WEATHER Showers early tonight followed by cooler Saturday partly cloudy and cooler.

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Truman in Economic Report Again Demands Control Power

DANIELS SAYS "GUILTY" FOR 3 NIEBEL DEATHS

Faces Mansfield Court on First Degree Murder Charge

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O July 30—Robert M Daniels pleaded guilty to the triple slaying of three members of the Neibe family when arraigned before Municipal Court Judge H H Schettler at 11 15 a m today

Judge Schettler asked Daniels if he pleaded guilty to first degree murder on all three charges against him

I don t know their names There were three of them though Daniels replied in a low voice

Judge Schettler read the names of the three victims—John Niebel Mansfield reformatory farm superintendent his wife Nolanda and their daughter Phyllis 21

Daniels then pleaded guilty The court bound him over to the grand jury without bond

The prisoner today lacked the cockiness he displayed yesterday when he was lodged in a county jail cell to await trial probably in September for the cornfield slayings of the Niebels

Next Step

The next step in the court procedure that Daniels already has said he feels sure will take him to the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary will come next Monday Then the grand jury will consider the three murder charges against him

Upon return of first degree murder indictments by the grand jury Daniels will be arraigned in Richland county common pleas court here

If Daniels again pleads guilty in common pleas court the law provides for a panel of three common pleas judges to determine the degree of guilt If the judges find him guilty of first degree murder and refuse to grant mercy he will be sentenced to death

The 24-year old Columbus parolee — heavily-manacled — arrived last night from Celina He refused to pose for photographers until I fix my collar and tie

Judge Eugene McNeill of Van Wert common pleas court yesterday ruled that Richland county would have the first chance to try Daniels confessed participant in six cold-blooded murders in 14 days

Daniels also is wanted for slayings in Franklin and Seneca counties However in his signed statement he claimed his chain-murder partner John Coulter West, 24 was the triggerman in all but the Mansfield murders Daniels admitted the kidnap-murders of John Niebel Mansfield reformatory farm superintendent his wife Nolanda, and their daughter Phyllis 21

To Call Grand Jury

The office of Theodore Lutz prosecuting attorney for Richland county, said a special grand jury would be called probably next week to act in Daniels case

If Daniels is indicted next week he would go on trial sometime in September Under Ohio law 30 days must elapse between an indictment and trial

Daniels was transferred from the Celina jail in a two-car caravan of officers headed by Sheriff Frank Robinson of Richland county and Sheriff F Roy Shaffer of Van Wert county

Shaffer who captured Daniels last week had moved the gunman to the Celina jail from Van Wert because he said the Van Wert jail was not modern enough to guarantee Daniels would not escape

Say Conn is Recover

Van Wert officials agreed to release Daniels for trial elsewhere after doctors said Police Sgt Leonard D Conn of Van Wert would recover West was slain by Conn in a gun duel while Shaffer arrested Daniels who had been sleeping in a new car atop an automobile-carrying truck The gunmen stole the truck in an attempt to elude a police trap

Officials of Seneca Richland and Franklin counties conferred with Judge McNeill yesterday before he released Daniels to Richland county Seneca county which wanted Daniels for the murders of Orville Taylor driver of the auto carrier and farmer James Smith agreed to waive its case because officials believed Richland county had the strongest case

Prosecutor Ralph J Bartlett of Franklin county (Columbus) however protested against McNeill's decision Daniels already has been indicted for first degree murder for the slaying of Earl Ambrose Columbus tavern owner who was the pair's first victim.

McNeill directed that Daniels be taken to the Mansfield reformatory but Sheriff Robinson said he would be held in the county jail since he "did not understand" how he could be taken in the reformatory pending trial

SOUTHERN SENATOR GETS READY Sen John C Stennis D-Miss) is shown above as he used a sofa in his office at Washington D C to check over material he expected to use in a lengthy floor speech when the senate started debate on the anti-poll tax bill Stennis had been selected by fellow southern Democratic senators as the lead off man for the debate which was scheduled to turn into a filibuster Stennis said he was preparing to talk on constitutional questions involved (Associated Press Wirephoto)

Crawford County Farmer Hurt in Tractor Mishap

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS July 30 — Elmer Green 62 farmer of south of Sulphur Springs, is in Bucyrus City hospital suffering from injuries received in a tractor accident Thursday afternoon The accident happened when he lost control of the vehicle as he was driving into his barn Plunging into the side of the barn, the tractor tore through the side and dropped 15 feet off a bank Mr Green suffered fractured ribs His condition was reported by the hospital today as "good"

COUNTY WILL MEET CROP FOOD QUOTA

Uncapher Says Donations Will Equal Three Carloads.

Floyd Uncapher, of Green Camp, local chairman of the Ohio Food Committee for Marion county s part in the national CROP program today reported donations of Marion county wheat will be sufficient to meet the local quota of three carloads to be donated for shipment August 26

The motion picture "Seeds of Destiny which explains the mission of the Christian Rural Overseas Program, or CROP as it is commonly called for brevity has been scheduled for four showings in the county during the first two weeks in August These showings are scheduled for dates which leave a considerable interval between showings Any local farm groups wishing to see the film may book it for a showing on any night not listed by calling Mr Uncapher at Green Camp 3922

The film schedule to date is as follows Mt. Olive Township Hall, 8 p m Aug 5, YMCA Workers Group meeting Marion YMCA Aug 6 8 p m Pomona Grange at Whetstone Grange hall Aug 7, 8 p m. Green Camp Baptist church Aug 1st at 8 p m

DERBY WINNERS TO RACE IN COLUMBUS

Shoaf and Rinnert To Compete in Semi-Finals.

Dr Dan Murphy and Jack Hanley past chairmen of first and second annual Lions club-WMRN soapbox derby, will be on hand tomorrow night at Granville hill Columbus, to see Jack Shoaf 14 son of Mr and Mrs Gail Shoaf of Waldo, Marion county and class A soapbox derby champion and Paul Rinnert, 12, son of Mr and Mrs John Rinnert of 306 Summit street, class B champion, compete in the semi-finals of the central Ohio soapbox derby

The Marion entries, having already proved their worth in competition here will meet only semi-finalists from Columbus and other sections of the state and will not run in the regular race at 7 p m The local entries are expected to take the track at about 10 p m

Official inspection of the Marion cars will be held tomorrow afternoon All the 100 Columbus cars entered in the regular race were inspected last Wednesday Trial runs for Marion and all other cars entered will be held tomorrow afternoon

All derby entrants will be guests at a giant banquet tomorrow night given by the Columbus Citizen, just before the race

TEMPERATURES

Noon Today	89
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today)	
Maximum	91
Minimum	72
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	83
Minimum	69

FARBEN HEADS ARE SENTENCED

13 Men Receive Mildest Penalties Imposed Since Nazi Trials Began.

By The Associated Press

NUERNBERG Germany July 30—Thirteen directors of the giant I G Farben chemical trust were convicted of war crimes and sentenced today to serve jail terms ranging from 18 months to eight years

One of the four American judges on the tribunal which tried the case promptly filed a dissent, contending that the decision of the majority was too lenient. He was Judge Paul M Herbert of Baton Rouge, La who declared that he felt 20 of the 23 defendants should have been convicted of mistreating slave labor Only five actually were convicted on this count

The penalties again the 13 men convicted were the mildest ever imposed in a war crimes trial in this war crimes capital of conquered Germany They meant that actually only seven of the 24 Farben directors who went to trial 11 months ago will stay behind bars for any length of time All were credited with time already served One defendant was severed from the case because of illness

Acquitted on Stiffest Charge

They all were acquitted yesterday of the stiffest charge in the indictment—plotting and waging aggressive war

Members of the court, in addition to He bert were presiding judge Curtis G Shake of Vincennes Ind James Morris of Bismarck N D and Clarence P Merrell of Indianapolis

Carl Krauch, chairman of the board of the once-great billion-dollar firm was sentenced to serve six years

He was one of 13 directors of the giant firm convicted by an American court in judgments read yesterday and today The specific charge upon which he was convicted was the misuse of slave labor

Herman Schmitz 67-year-old

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REPUBLICANS HAPPY AS DIXIE REBELS TALK ON

Southerners Unopposed in Filibuster Even by Own Party Regulars.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON July 30—Republicans sat happily on the sidelines today while Dixie Democrats carried their filibuster against the anti-poll tax bill into its second day

The rebellious southerners had no opposition even from their own party regulars as they plodded through legal arguments that congress lacks the constitutional right to regulate state election laws

The Republicans will come out swinging next week But all they expect to prove one GOP leader said, is this that President Truman was wrong when he said the Republicans could force any civil rights bill through congress by breaking a filibuster with cloture a limit on debate

Probable Program

This leader who asked not to be be named gave this preview of the Republican strategy

They will let the southerners talk until next week Then a cloture petition will be brought in to shut off the debate on the motion before the senate to bring up the anti-poll bill for a vote

To be invoked cloture requires a two-third majority

But since there is no precedent for limiting debate on a motion—as distinguished from a bill actually under consideration — the president of the senate Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), is expected to rule against it.

Strong on Precedent

The Republicans then can appeal this ruling to the full senate membership But the chamber probably will string along with Vandenberg—the senate s regard for precedent being what it is.

Thus, the actual merits of the anit poll tax bill seem unlikely to come to a vote at all

Meanwhile the Republicans are content to let the southerners talk

Senator Taft of Ohio chairman of the GOP policy committee predicted the Dixie dawdling would be interrupted only long enough today for the senate to vote down a resolution to quit and go home tomorrow

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WASHINGTON July 30—New curbs on "dollar-down buying and on bank credit were reported today as possible Republican answers to President Truman s demand for inflation controls

A GOP leader who asked not to be quoted by name told a reporter that if present plans work out the special session of congress may

▶Restore installment buying rules calling for one-third down payments and limiting credit to 15 months

▶Freeze up to $12 000 000 000 of possible new bank loans by upping authorized federal reserve requirements 10 per cent

▶Boost the gold reserve requirements behind bank notes

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Bevin "War or Peace" Talk Aimed at Stalin

By The United Press

LONDON July 30 — Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin grabbed the initiative in the cold war from the other western powers today and offered Generalissimo Josef Stalin his choice war or peace

In one of the strongest and most pointed official statements made anywhere since the end of the war Bevin warned Stalin indirectly that Britain is determined to take all necessary steps in either direction He made it clear that it s within Stalin s power to choose the future course of events

▶If the Berlin blockade is not lifted the situation might lead to the use of force In any event, Britain probably will halt her demobilization program and re-examine the strength and policy of her entire armed forces.

▶If the blockade is lifted, Britain will enter four-power talks with the Russians, even looking toward an overall European settlement if that s what Stalin wants.

Bevin s statement in commons late yesterday was in effect a British preview of the Statement U S Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith will make as spokesman for the three western powers when the three western ambassadors see Soviet Foreign Minister V M Molotov in Moscow

Bevin made it clear the western powers have faced up to the worst crisis since Munich and have decided not to back down even if it means war

Different Views

There were varying degrees of optimism and pessimism among western officials about the results of this new approach to the Kremlin The statement also represents somewhat of a diplomatic triumph for Bevin who for weeks has been advocating an agreement on the four power conference as a quid pro quo" for lifting the Berlin blockade

It represents a major change in American thinking As recently as last May the highest American officials were opposed to seeking another conference with the Russians at this time They preferred to wait until the balance of power had been restored until the Marshall plan was well under way and the western union was more than a scrap of paper

Events in Berlin have forced the U S to change its views

There are two major western views on Russia s objectives

▶First, that she wants to drive the west out of Berlin at all cost, although short of war if possible

▶Second that she merely wants to force the western powers into another conference and get them to abandon plans for a western Germany.

Seen as Tool

The new approach to Moscow, as disclosed by Bevin, would be a 'test" of Russia's real motives.

Bevin grabbed the initiative by making the first official public statement on plans of the western powers

The three powers agreed in London earlier this week to maintain absolute secrecy on how and what they would say to the Russians. Bevin indirectly gave a fairly comprehensive preview of the line that will be taken.

HOGS BRING RECORD PRICE OF $31 TODAY

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 30—Trading in live hogs established a new record high price today at $31 a hundred pounds The previous mark of $30 50 first was paid last Sept 11 and matched July 12

These prices compared with the year s low point of $21 on May 5 and the $28 50 top a year ago today

Sharply cut fresh country receipts aggregating approximately 40 000 head for the week to date accounted for the upward surge to a large extent This number was the lowest for the year except during the packing-house workers strike during March and April

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Hogs Hit Top Of $30.75 Here

Hogs also hit a record price of $30 75 a hundred pounds here today in the daily market at the Producers Livestock Cooperative association yards. The previous high price was reached last Monday when the price was $30 70 in the weekly auction.

The high price was paid today on good to choice offerings in the 180 to 220 pound range

Columbus market also reported a record high hog price yesterday when the Columbus Packing Co paid $30 75 for offerings in the 180 to 240 pound range The previous Columbus high, on July 12, was $30 25

Ex-Police Officer Gets 6 to 60-Year Sentence

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 30—Former police lieutenant Ernest L. Molnar today was sentenced to six to 60 years on a charge of accepting some $69 000 in bribes from policy racketeers.

A veteran of 23 years on the force the 46 year-old officer was convicted last Monday on an eight count indictment carrying a maximum penalty of 80 years

Common Pleas Judge Joseph A Artl overruled two defense pleas one for a new trial and the other to arrest judgment

5-DAY WEATHER OUTLOOK

By The United Press

Five-day extended weather forecast for Ohio West Virginia and western Pennsylvania Temperature will average about normal for the period Cooler over the weekend warming up Monday and Tuesday and cooler Wednesday

NAMED AS TIPSTER. Elizabeth T Bentley (above) was identified as the woman whose tip led to the recent indictments of Communist party officials New York papers carried her name and said she had been subpoenaed to testify in secret before the house committee on un-American affairs. (AP Wirephoto — Copyright, 1948 New York World-Telegram)

CANCEL DAYTON TROOP REQUEST

Strike Disorders Quiet After Early Outbreak, Governor Is Told.

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., July 30—City officials informed Gov Thomas J Herbert today that disorders at the strike-bound Univis Co. plant had subsided and there was no immediate need for troops

Earlier, Mayor Louis Lohrey asked the governor to send troops here after street fighting broke out between pickets and employes seeking to return to work

In Columbus, the governor said he had talked by telephone with Mayor Lohrey and was told the situation had cleared and police had it under control, for the time being at least

The governor said he would go to Dayton for a conference at 2 p m, EST today with city officials He said he planned another meeting at 2 30 p m with union leaders

The governor pointed out the plant would be closed Saturday and Sunday and if a need for troops develops Monday it could be considered then Gov Herbert said Adjutant Gen Chester W Goble has had Col Richard Graham of Columbus in Dayton as an observer for several days He added that the general would send two more observers to the city.

Ready If Needed

Mayor Lohrey and City Manager Russell McClure declared the governor told them he would send troops if the need arose

Police Chief Rudolph Wurstner had informed city officials that the situation was out of hand Order later was restored, however after reinforcement of deputy sheriffs and fire department equipment reached the scene

For the fifth day in a row several hundred employes returned to work under police protection Police broke up street fighting.

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UNION CO. FARMER KILLED ON MOWER

F. J. Rausch Dies in Fall from Machine.

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE July 30—Fred John Rausch 50, a farmer of near Plain City, about 12 miles southeast of Marysville was fatally injured Thursday when he was thrown from a mowing machine he was operating on his farm The machine, pulled by a two horse team, apparently struck a hole in the ground, throwing Mr Rausch from the seat.

He was found by his wife, Carolyn, about 1 o'clock in the afternoon She had gone out to look for her husband after he had not come into the house for dinner Mr Rausch is believed to have died between 10 and 11 a m. and cause of death was pronounced due to a fractured neck.

Mr Rausch was born Oct. 28, 1898, in Paris township, Union county, to John Rausch and Margaret Lowhky Rausch. He was a

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WANTS RIGHT TO REGULATE PRICES, WAGES

President Accuses Congress of Disregarding Dangers of Inflation.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 30—President Truman today accused the Republican congress of a "blind disregard" of quickening inflation.

"Lasting prosperity is not assured," the Chief Executive declared in calling anew for laws to "forestall a business collapse" Such a crash may come, he said, as a sudden climax to the leap-frog game of wage and price increases.

Mr Truman threw a whole book of economics at the special session It was his midyear economic report, 115 pages long.

Undaunted by the icy reception he got on Tuesday, when he presented his program in person, the President renewed his demand for sweeping powers—including control over prices, wages, rationing and credit, plus an excess profits tax to discourage price-boosting

4 Per Cent Cut Proposed

The core of the plan, a 4 per cent roll back in prices of essential cost of living items, was revealed yesterday, when former OPA chief Paul Porter laid an omnibus White House bill before the lawmakers. The aim, by cutting those prices back to the November, 1947, level, is to hold general living costs where they are now, Porter said.

Mr Truman, in his message today, insisted:

"It is not too late for preventive measures, and we are not yet forced by the tragic consequences of depression to adopt measures which would interfere with our free economy far more than would any or all of the measures I have proposed.

"I realize that the anti-inflationary program I have offered will impede some business plans, will curb some profit opportunities, and limit some wage advances.

"It is of the very essence of a plan to counteract inflation that this be done. All groups will ultimately benefit when it is done"

In eight pages the President gave a glowing account of peacetime or all-time records achieved at midyear in jobs, wages, production, trade—and prices.

Supports Rent Power Request

The other 107 pages he sent to Capitol Hill comprised the report of his council of economic advisers. The three-member council backed up Mr Truman's plea for more power, but did not endorse any particular form of regulation.

Using the council's data, Mr. Truman pointed to strong inflationary factors he said are entering the picture now. He listed these as including multibillion dollar spending for defense and foreign aid, "third-round" wage boosts, and the probable wiping out of the federal surplus in the next year

"The facts add up to a clear and disconcerting conclusion," the President said. "In spite of some favorable factors, we are in the very midst of gathering inflationary forces, which day by day are imposing additional hardships upon countless families x x x"

The economic council, headed by Dr Edwin G Nourse, came out more strongly than ever before for emergency controls. The council was created under the employment act of 1946 to steer the country away from recurrent booms and busts.

Says Voluntary Plan Fails

Voluntary efforts by individual companies and unions to check the wage-price spiral have "evaporated," the council said. Prices are advancing "on a broad front."

"It is therefore necessary that the government should have and use powers in the interest of economic stability"

The council criticized the $5,000,000,000 income tax cut, passed by congress over a presidential veto, in these words:

"By reducing taxes despite inflationary prospects, we have acted like an engineer who releases his emergency brake—in the face of an emergency"

The council also foresaw a manpower problem, within a year, it estimated, 1,000,000 more workers will be needed to strengthen the armed forces and produce military goods.

With civilian employment now at a record high of 61,000,000, the council predicted:

"There will arise unnecessary labor shortages in many areas of the country. This will cause disturbances in some sections of civilian production, and upward

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SAFETY CAMPAIGN RENEWED BY JAYCEES

"Wait for the Green" Hints Painted at Intersections.

Convinced that a "hint to the wise" is hardly sufficient in the cause of public safety, the Junior Chamber of Commerce took steps yesterday to draw attention of Marion pedestrians to an important street crossing precaution Members donated several hours of time and labor to painting on the streets of downtown Marion 72 signs reading "The Jay Cees say WAIT on the curb for the green." The signs, on eight street corners consist of white blocks with red lettering, and the work was done with the cooperation of the city street department.

The program is in line with a safety campaign of the Jaycees, who plan to make the sign painting a permanent yearly project. Similar signs were put on the streets last year

Chairman of the safety committee is James Osmun, and others of the organization working yesterday were Don Flack Robert Ruhlman, Clyde Goodyear, Donald Lester, Walter Collins, LeRoy Miller and Lawrence Wenger.

Sec. Snyder Reverses Stand on Bank Credit

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 30 — Treasury Secretary John W Snyder today gave limited endorsement to President Truman s request for a crackdown on inflationary" bank credit

Secy Snyder also endorsed Mr Truman's request to congress for new powers over consumer credit —or installment buying He made the endorsements before the senate banking committee

His position represented a sharp reversal from that of last November At that time he advised President Truman against curtailing bank credit as a means of controlling soaring inflation That stand led to the ouster of Marriner Eccles as federal reserve board chairman because Eccles favored that policy

Today Mr Snyder told the committee that extension of bank credit had not been a "major contributing force" to high prices, except in the fields of consumer credit and real estate financing.

"I have always believed that our chief reliance for the control of inflationary bank credit lies in the good judgment of the individual bankers in the 15,000 banks in the United States," Secy Snyder said.

Nevertheless, he said that the price problem must be attacked "on all fronts So he asked the committee to approve the President s new anti inflation program, which contained the recommendations for curbs on installment buying and bank loans.

Would Reduce Loan Capacity

Increasing a bank s reserves—or cash on hand—as requested by the administration means that a bank would have less money to lend. That would keep money out of trade with the objective of decreasing inflationary pressures

Secy Snyder commended the American Bankers association for its efforts to obtain maximum "voluntary curtailment" in the credit field.

But he said that "prudence" required new powers for the federal reserve system to supplement the voluntary action of bankers.

Mr Truman has asked congress to authorize the federal reserve board to increase member bank cash reserves as a means of curbing inflation.

Mr Eccles, who lost his job as reserve board chairman last January, but is still a member of the board long has maintained that restoration of curbs on installment buying and larger re-

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DEADLINE SET TODAY ON COOLER STRIKE

Union Leaders Ready To Call Walkout This Afternoon.

"Three-thirty p m today we'll strike if we haven't agreed by then," said William Everly, president of Universal Cooler Dan Weary, industrial relations Local 790 UAW-CIO

"We're still negotiating," said director of the Universal Cooler division of International Detrola Corp

These two statements sum up the condition of collective bargaining negotiations in progress at Universal Cooler

Charles Ballard of Toledo district UAW president joined local President Everly at the Cooler plant today as negotiations approached the last ditch" stage

Everly said it was not improbable Richard Gosser of Detroit, first vice president of UAW and second only to Walter Reuther UAW chief might come to Marion in a final effort to reach a settlement

The local union president said of the situation today "If we do not reach an agreement by 3 30 p m today we'll be talking from somewhere else than the Cooler plant The men will walk out when the day shift is finished if negotiations break down or are still deadlocked at 3 30"

Two More Polio Cases Boost Total to 15

Marion county's toll of polio victims reached 15 today when Dr Martin M Weinbaum city health commissioner, received confirmation from Children's hospital in Columbus, of two suspected polio cases diagnosed here.

Latest victims here are Craig Miller, 12, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Miller of 251 Summit street and Barbara Kay Messenger, 9, daughter of Mrs. Maude Messenger of 330 Blaine avenue

Both children are now in Children's hospital, Columbus, where they are receiving specialized care.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Divorces Granted

Blanche L. Willits against William M. Willits, plaintiff granted divorce. Donithen, Michael and Davis attorneys for the plaintiff.

Phyllis Emerson against Ralph Emerson, plaintiff granted divorce. Homer E. Johnson attorney for the plaintiff.

Richard N. Haycox against Betty Ann Haycox, plaintiff granted divorce. Custody of minor child to mother, Army allotment to minor child. Homer E Johnson attorney for the plaintiff

Hurrah for Us

*We'll be on vacation August 1 to 9. Harraman Dry Cleaners Plant, 288 E. Church, Store, 440 Davids St—Ad

Trap Shoot

*Sunday, August 1. One mile north of Marion on Route 23 Shells available Hinton's Sport Shop, Palace Theatre Bldg., Marion, O—Ad.

Acme Dry Cleaners

*Will close from Aug 2 until Aug 9 for installing new equipment Please call for clothing—Ad

Card of Thanks

*We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness messages of sympathy, and beautiful flowers during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear son, Stephen Andrew Spitzer We also thank Rev. Hutchinson and the Ford Funeral Home for the kind and wonderful services given to our son. It will be a precious memory, never to be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Spitzer Jr. and Daughter, Shirley Ann.

Moving

*R A Chapman & Son, poultry, will continue to give the same satisfactory service at our new location—just across the street—217 North Prospect. Same phone 2547—Ad.

Birth Announcements

Mr and Mrs Carl E Geyer of Caledonia are parents of a son born yesterday at City hospital

Dewey E. Dixon

*Marital Therapist Office will be closed from Aug 2nd to 9th —Ad

Plan To Attend the Closing Night

*Of Revival Services at the Assembly of God church 634 Herman street Hear the 18 year old evangelist speak on the subject Why I Am a Preacher Special music and inspirational singing led by Paul Savell Sunday, Aug. 1, 7:45 p m —Ad

In Memory

*Of our Daddy, Jess Lowry, who passed away six years ago July 30, 1942

Surrounded by friends, I am lonesome
In the midst of life's pleasures, I'm blue
A smile on my face—still a heartache within,
Longing, dear Daddy, for you.

Mrs Dorothy Huntsmen
Ruth Lowry
Robert Lowry

On Committee

Earl J Andrews of 527 Forest street, Marion Insurance agent, has been appointed by Theodore M. Gray, Columbus, executive secretary of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents, to serve on the resolutions committee for the annual convention of the association to be held in Columbus Sept. 20, 21, according to a report from Columbus

The Warner Clinical Laboratory

*604 Girard Ave is open for business Phone 9893—Ad.

Reliable Cleaners

*In order to meet rising prices and maintain our prompt, efficient service, there will be a raise in price 25% effective August 2nd—Ad

The Easiest Way

*To do your laundry is at the half-hour Laundromat, 142 S. Prospect. Dial 6111—Ad

VFW and Castle Dance

*Saturday night, July 31st, 120 Court St Music by Chet Whitt's Rythmaires. For members and guests. No admission charge—Ad

Red Cross Program

A dancing doll with a bored smile and an injured GI who didn't want to smile are the feature characters in this week's "In Your Name" drama to be presented Saturday at 1:15 p m on the Red Cross program over WMRN Helping to solve the problems of patients in military hospitals is an important part of Red Cross services in military hospitals The program is presented through the cooperation of the Marion County Chapter of the Red Cross and the local broadcasting station

Acme Dry Cleaners

*Will close from Aug 2 until Aug 9 for installing new equipment Please call for clothing—Ad

Bake and Food Sale

*Frank's Basement, Saturday Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs—Ad.

To My Many Customers, Friends

*Of Lifetime Stainless Steel Cookware in Marion and vicinity Contrary to what you have been told I am and have been in business For sales, service, or demonstrations, call or write J Reneau, 305 Newman-Stern Building, Cleveland, Ohio, c/o Lifetime Distributers, Inc—Ad

Cancer Clinic

Six persons were cared for during weekly examination hours at the cancer clinic at City hospital Thursday, bringing to 512 the number examined since opening of the clinic Appointments for examination may be made by calling Mrs John Gillis, who is in charge, at 2237

Jay L. Plymale, M. D.

*Has returned from vacation Office 367 S Main St Dial 3115 for appointment.—Ad.

Dr. W. A. Dennis

*Will be away from his office from July 29 to August 10—Ad.

Superfluous Hair Removed

*From face, arms and legs by electrolysis, the only permanent removal Write for free information. Dr Emma Durr, C.T., 710 Rogers St., Bucyrus, O.—Ad.

City Hospital Report

Granville Clouch of 805 Silver street was admitted to City hospital yesterday for medical care

Jack Miley of 634 North Greenwood street is receiving treatment He was admitted yesterday

Bert May of Sycamore was admitted yesterday for observation

Mrs Clarence Pollard of Fulton, O is receiving medical care She was admitted yesterday

William J James of near Marion was admitted last night for observation

Rosi Calubgena of 228 Senate street is receiving medical treatment He was admitted last night

Chicken and Bake Sale

*Chickens, eggs cakes, pies, cookies etc Saturday Jul 31 Kline's Basement Green Camp M Y F—Ad

The 50th Messenger Reunion

*Will be held at Garfield Park, Sunday, Aug 1st—Ad

Clean It Rug Co.

*Closed from August 2 to August 9—Ad

Fur Restyling

*Repairing, relining, cleaning. Lurye Furs, 199 W Center. 2088—Ad.

Return from Funeral

Mr and Mrs Fred Warner Jr of 604 Girard avenue have returned from Clay, Ky, where they were called more than a week ago by the serious illness of Mrs Warner's father, Thomas Marshall He died Monday night at his home and funeral services and burial were Wednesday at Clay Mr Marshall, 78, had been in ill health a year.

Haircuts After August 1st

*Will be $1.00 Marion Barbers' Union, No 554—Ad

Moving Across the Street or

*Across the Nation. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282—Ad.

Free Cancer Clinic

*Open 9:00 every Thursday morning Make appointment for examination by calling 2237.—Ad

Packing Service

*We are especially prepared to pack and crate large or small lots of household goods, antiques, etc, for freight or express shipment Wright Transfer and Storage Co.—Ad.

Big Augenstein Reunion

*Will be held at McKinley Park Sunday, August 1—Ad.

RUSSIAN PARACHUTISTS IN AIR SHOW — The sky is filled with parachute jumpers descending earthward toward Moscow's Tushino airport during the annual Soviet air show This was one of the features of the air display at which Russia unveiled new jet fighter planes and bombers which was watched by Prime Minister Stalin.

SEES LIQUOR PERMIT PROBLEM SOLVED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 30 — Liquor Director Dale Dunlon predicted today a black market in Ohio retail liquor permits would be stamped out by sweeping revisions effective Aug 15 in owners p-transfer regulations

Under present rules Dunlon said the new owner of a liquor establishment is issued a permit in his name when the previous owner's permit is canceled and a bill of sale filed with the department

Because of quota limitations the premium value set on permits in a sale transaction has soared in some cases to amounts far above the visible value of the business Dunlon said

He cited a Columbus tavern owners as an example This man increased the price of his establishment $7,000 three months after obtaining additional licenses that cost $800

The new regulations announced yesterday a six-month waiting period for the new owner when an existing permit is canceled as a result of a change of ownership An additional rule, affecting D-3 (drink by the glass with 1 a m closing) and D-5 (night club) permits also was set up D-3 and D-5 permits canceled because of a change of ownership, and which are in a district where the legal quota is filled, will not be reissued to the new owner until the quota all as

In addition no new retail beer, wine or liquor permits will be approved until the applicant has operated for a period of six months the principal business specified by law to qualify for a permit

D-4 (private club) permits are not affected They are non-transferable, except for location

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By The Associated Press

CELINA, O., July 30—George Murlin, 11 was struck and killed by a truck yesterday while riding his bicycle in nearby Coldwater.

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SEGREGATION TO GO, ARMY TELLS TRUMAN

By The United Press

WASHINGTON July 30—Army officials agreed with President Truman today that segregation of Negro and white troops eventually will be eliminated.

But for the present, they said, they are going to continue their long-established practice of putting Negro enlisted men in separate companies

Mr. Truman told a press conference yesterday that he envisioned an eventual end of segregation when he issued his recent order for "equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the armed services" regardless of race or religion

The President didn't say when he believed segregation would end Neither would Army officers who conceded that the President was right about the results of the Army policy

Both Army Secretary Kenneth C Royall and Gen Omar N Bradley, army chief of staff declined to comment on Mr Truman's statement that Bradley was misquoted on the segregation issue this week at Fort Knox Ky

Gen Bradley was quoted as saying that despite Mr Truman's anti-discrimination order the Army will put men of different races in different companies" and that "it will change that policy when the nation as a whole changes it"

The Army department of reporters after Mr Truman's press conference that transcripts of Gen Bradley's Fort Knox remarks were not available

Army officers have long contended that there is less friction if colored and white troops are organized in separate units In its official order on the subject, it says

It is important to understand that separate organization is a matter of practical military expediency and not an endorsement of beliefs in racial distinction There must be as little friction in the Army as possible"

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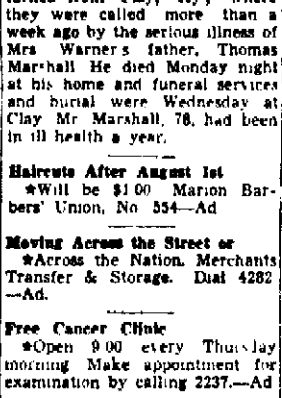

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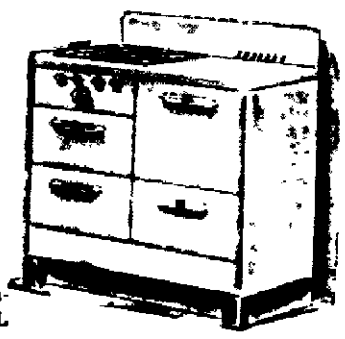

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STUDY DRAFT DEFERMENTS

Officials Say More Time Is Needed To Work Out System.

By The United Press

WASHINGTON July 30 — Selective service officials said today it may be some time yet before a system of deferments can be worked out for the nation's new peacetime draft registrants.

The law specifically exempts certain men from the draft. But selective service must decide the basis for deferments of other registrants such as married men and those who depende ts.

Youths 18-through-25 must register for the draft but only those 19-through-25 may be inducted for 21 months service. The overwhelming majority of draftees will come from the ranks of men 19-through-21.

Men who are now married are not expected to be drafted. But selective service must decide what to do about draft-age youths who marry or become fathers in the future. During World War II, dependency deferments were not given out unless the marriage or birth took place before a certain date.

Officials said they did not know whether the same pattern will be followed under the new peacetime draft because the deferment system this time will be more liberal.

There also is sure to be strong pressure from certain rural labor shortage areas for a very lenient policy for farm youths. During the war this was a cause of almost constant friction between congress and selective service.

It has been announced that there will be deferments for some key industrial and government workers. The new regulations will have to define such jobs.

The draft law grants automatic deferments to clergymen, theology students, 9-year-old high school students and most veterans.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has estimated that because of physical disabilities and deferments, more than 50,000 men will be available from the ranks of men 22-through-25.

NO PACERS NO TROTTERS

By The United Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 30 — A request for a pacer or trotter to be provided with a meal ticket while in Buffalo was made by the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce.

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James Campbell

Russell Hassorka

LATEST OHIO ESCAPEES — Ohio police are hunting two escapees from Ohio Reformatories missing since on the heels of Daniels' capture in which West was slain. The two are James Campbell, 25, and Russell Kane, 24, both at the Mansfield institution when Daniels and West were trusties. Police fear they might attempt to carry out Daniels' threat to wipe out Wallis Harris, a guard.

Scout Honor Court Held by Troop

A Boy Scout court of honor was held by Troop 3 Boy Scouts of Epworth Methodist church, Monday night in the basement rooms of the church. Fifty persons including Scout members and their parents, were present.

Karl Bechtle, chairman of the troop committee presided for the court of honor with Edward Hachten acting as scribe. Howard Iler, Scoutmaster, and Harold Bracy, neighborhood Scout commissioner, were also present.

Awards were made as follows: John Smith, Jim Popoff and Norman Ratterman, tenderfoot, by Howard Iler; Roger Kingsley, Buddy Young, Murray Leeper and Steve Lacey, second class by Edward Hachten; Dick White and Bonnie Young, first class by Mr. Bracy; Tom Indge, two-year perfect attendance pin, Orland Beveridge, five-year service pin; Wirt Robinson, five-year service pin; Herbie McNail, one-year service pin and patrol leader bar; Bobby Faulkner, assistant patrol leader bar; Don Byrd, assistant patrol leader bar and Ted Williams, librarian.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR CLASS REUNION

Harding Graduates of 1938 To Meet Sunday.

Final plans have been made for the first reunion of the graduating class of 1938 of Harding High school to be held Sunday. The get together of members of the class and their families will be in the form of a picnic at Harrison-Smith park in Upper Sandusky.

Persons planning to attend have been given the choice by the committee in charge of being present either for a basket lunch at noon, one in the evening or both, if possible as the committee has arranged for both.

Entertainment will be provided during the afternoon and a number of prizes are to be awarded to the person coming the longest distance, the one with the largest family, the one with the youngest child and for several other things. The committee has announced that the awarding of these prizes will be held at about 2:30 p. m.

A registration table is to be set up to obtain names and addresses of members of the class and each will be given an identification tag.

Members of the class are being asked to contribute $1 toward the cost of the picnic and this contribution is to be sent to Don Utz at the Palace theater. Mr. Utz was a member of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Diegle of 132 East Farming street are serving as general chairmen in charge of the reunion.

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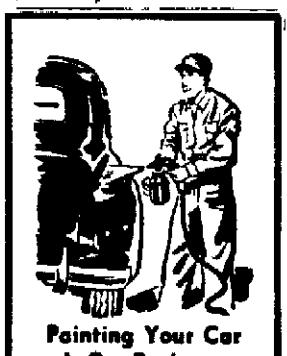

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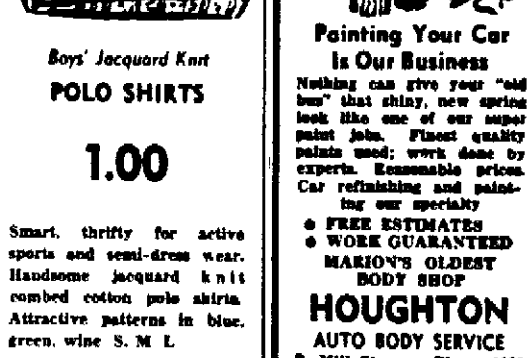

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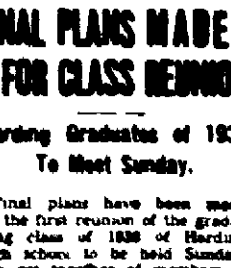

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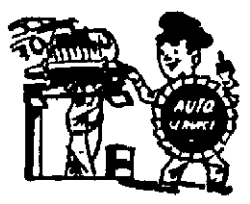

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Social Affairs

ONE OF several pre-nuptial showers planned for Miss Mary Kohberger, a bride-elect of Saturday Aug 7, was given last evening when Mrs Arthur Manley entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home at 224 East Clark street. The evening was spent socially with games and contests. Refreshments were served at a table centered with an arrangement of zinnias and other garden flowers and lighted white candles tied with blue and white ribbons, carrying out the bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white. Favors were small paper zinnias each of which was centered with a miniature candle.

Present with the honored guest and hostess were Mrs John Fetter, Mrs. Rhey Rieser, Mrs Bert Manley, Mrs Lola Every, Mrs Glen Cornelius, Mrs Ezra Fetter, Mrs Ralph Harruff, Miss Virginia Newman, Miss Noreen Thompson and Miss Beneva Jo Jones of Bellevue formerly of Marion.

Miss Kohberger will become the bride of John J Fetter in a closed church ceremony Saturday, Aug 7, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening in Emanuel Lutheran church.

A JOINT meeting of local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was held Wednesday evening at Ringer's inn honoring Mrs Ann Diamond national representative from Kansas City, Mo. Members of Xi Upsilon and Ohio Eta chapters were present and a discussion on sorority affairs was held following dinner. Representing Ohio Eta chapter were Mrs. Helen Schiffbauer, Mrs Betty Ann McNew, Mrs Myrtle Rank, Mrs Helen Petrich, Mrs Patty Ann Ruckman, Miss Mary Clark and Miss Irene Cunningham, and Xi Upsilon, Miss Elizabeth Gray, Miss Marguerite Gehring, Mrs Elma Morrison and Mrs Violet Brown.

Members of Ohio Eta Delta Beta and Xi Upsilon chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met for dinner Wednesday evening at Ringer's Inn. Mrs Ann Diamond of Kansas City, Kan., an International representative for Beta Sigma Phi was a guest. For the program, the members participated in an open discussion, and plans were made for Mrs Diamond to pay a return visit here next January. Mrs Patty Ann Ruckman was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Members of the Wimodausis club held a chicken potluck picnic Wednesday evening at Garfield park. Mrs Lois Williams, vice president presided for the meeting in the absence of the president Mrs Daisy Haflich, who is vacationing in Missouri. Mrs Pat Leppla of Phoenix, Ariz. was a guest. The next meeting will be a potluck supper for members of the club and their families Aug 23 at 4 p m at Garfield park.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs Robert Bruno, the former Miss Helen Daniels a recent bride, was given by Mrs Joe Andrews and Mrs Richard Ruth Saturday evening in the home of the latter at 485 Cherry street. The honor guest found her gifts beneath a sprinkling can hung from a trellis and decorated in her wedding colors of pink and blue. The colors were carried out in other decorations and refreshments. Contests were won by Miss Josephine Coffey and Miss Vera Daniels. Othrs present included Mrs Gladys Daniels, Mrs. Opal Wyatt, Mrs Ruby Daniels, Mrs Irene Klingel, Mrs Peggy Brookover, Mrs Luella McDaniel, Miss Martha Court, Miss Eleanor Daniels, Miss Bridget Montagno and Miss Marcella Carpenter.

Mrs Harry Francis was hostess to the Friendship Euchre club Tuesday evening at her home near Morral. Mrs Charles Winfield and Mrs. Harry Brewer were guests. High honors in cards went to Mrs Leo Stoner, low to Mrs Harvey Vroman and floating to Mrs Carrol Plumley. Mrs. Charles Winfield will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home on Summit street.

Mrs. Maxine Miller was welcomed as a new member when the A S D club met recently at the home of Mrs. Betty Taft on Universal avenue. Euchre was played with first prize going to Mrs Eileen Hilborn, traveling to Mrs Gertrude Pearson, and consolation to Mrs Ruth Kinney. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs Louise Narance and Mrs Suzanne Chabirand.

PETTICOAT FEVER . . . These ruffled petticoats are all right with dressy clothes. But don't risk life and limb getting tangled in bus doors.

The next meeting will be a potluck supper at the home of Mrs Colette Miley on Mary street.

For the pleasure of Miss Marilyn Boler, a bride-elect of next month, Mrs John Boler and Mrs Mabel Barr entertained Saturday at the home of the latter on Silver street. Miss Boler will become the bride of R Eugene Montgomery of near Caledonia in a ceremony at St Mary rectory Aug 21.

The guest of honor found her gifts on a table decorated in her wedding colors of blue and white. Refreshments were served from a table centered with a cake and decorated with candles. Prizes in games went to Mrs Betty Gwinner and Miss Boler. Others present were Mrs. Terry Auld, Mrs Mae Mulvaine, Mrs. James Montgomery, Miss Patricia Simmons, Mrs Johanna Boler, Mrs Julia Gandert, Mrs Edward Simmons and Miss Betty Simmons. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr and Mrs John Boler of 275 Silver street and her fiance is a son of Mr and Mrs James Montgomery of the rural address.

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs Glen R Thomas have returned to their home in Sacramento, Calif after visiting here at the homes of Mr and Mrs. Carl Fogle Jr of Uncapher avenue and Mr and Mrs Lewis McPeek of Woodrow avenue. Mrs Thomas is a sister of Mrs Fogle and Mr McPeek.

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Mr and Mrs L L Foos and daughter Jane, and niece Miss Patricia Tuttle all of near Marion, recently returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

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Mr and Mrs P O Breece of 503 Avondale avenue returned home Wednesday after a month's vacation in California during which time they visited Mr and Mrs A O Breece of Hayward Calif. While there they took a tour of the National Forest and the state parks.

Finals Arranged For Country Club Women Golfers

GOLF holds the spotlight for women players at the Marion Country club where next week the finals in the championship tournament will be played. In the finals will be Mrs. Robert C Owens, who eliminated Mrs. B H Buettin in the semi-finals this week and Mrs Kenneth M Bower. Mrs Bower won over Miss Ann Mapes in the semi-finals. The match will be played Friday.

Net score for seven blind holes was the tournament play at the weekly ladies' day party yesterday. Winners in A flight were Mrs. John Waddell, Mrs P A Frazier and Mrs Frederick T Merchant. B flight, Mrs Charles Gerber, Mrs. Thomas Rayburn and Miss Emma O Brien, and C flight, Mrs John P Courtright, Mrs Fred C Ziesenhein.

An afternoon of bridge followed the luncheon with honors going to Mrs Robert T Mason, Mrs H R Finney, Mrs Paul Menzer and Mrs Rex Kilbourn.

Women golfers will go to Mansfield next Tuesday where they will play in an invitational tournament.

Weddings

Mr and Mrs Ray S Haviland of 139 West Walnut street are announcing the marriage of their daughter Donna to George Persinger son of Mr and Mrs Claude Persinger of New Bloomington. The single ring ceremony was read Thursday, July 15, at 11 a m at the home of Rev Stone pastor of the First Christian church in Russell, Ky.

The bride chose for her wedding an old rose suit with which she combined white accessories. After the ceremony the couple went on a motor trip through southern Ohio and are now making their home for the present with the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs Persinger is employed with the Ohio Associated Telephone Co here. Mr Persinger is associated in masonry work with his father.

Engineer Attends Contract Lettings

Walter W Johnson, Marion county engineer is in Columbus today to witness the letting of contracts for over $500,000 worth of state road construction by Earl Reeb state highway director.

Marion county interest in the contract letting is centered on contracts for two jobs being let today the contract for the reconstruction of two miles of state route 100 the Keener Pike in Marion and Big Island townships and the contract for the resurfacing of that portion of route 95 in the city of Marion starting at the postoffice corner of Church and South State streets and running east to Mt Vernon avenue and east on Mt Vernon avenue to the city limits.

NEW METAL DEVELOPED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., July 30—Development of enlargement-resistance cast iron was announced yesterday by Battelle Institute. The new iron means manufacture of stove tops that won't warp, furnace bowls that will remain true and airtight and burner parts that will last indefinitely is now possible, institute metallurgists said.

OHIO BISHOP ON PROGRAM

By The Associated Press

DEFIANCE, O., July 30—Ohio's newly elected Methodist bishop Rev Hazen Werner will address a state rally of Methodist laymen and ministers Aug 29 at 10:30 a m in the Lakeside, O., auditorium. Dr Lester S Ivins president of the Methodist conference board of lay activities said today a luncheon in the bishop's honor will follow the meeting.

Three of every four Mexicans work on the land.

HAIR DO — This hair style, called Bubbling at Brighton won first in Victoria Australia hair-dressers contest.

Former Paratrooper's Slayer Is Executed

By The Associated Press

FIDDYVILLE, Ky., July 30—Saying "I am ready to meet Jesus," Jasper Nease, 24-year-old soldier from McRoberts, Ky., was executed in the state's electric chair here early today. He was one of three soldiers condemned to die in the robbery-slaying of Vernon Hodge, former Louisville World War II paratrooper. Awaiting execution in death row at Fiddyville state penitentiary are Daniel T McPeak, 22, Dublin, Va., and Herbert Workman, 19, Teslas, W Va.

RITES FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

BUCYRUS — Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Munz Funeral home for John Milton Pfleiderer, 49, one of the two victims of the truck-car intersection collision, east of Bucyrus Tuesday. Pfleiderer died in City hospital 24 hours after the accident.

Mr Pfleiderer was born in Liberty township. Survivors include his father John Pfleiderer, east of Bucyrus, a brother, Paul of Sandusky township and two sisters, Eunice and Ruth Pfleiderer. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

SOUTH AMERICAN GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Huber Co. Gives Dinner at Country Club.

Mr and Mrs. Helmut Kleinberger of Buenos Aires who are in the United States for their first visit, were guests of honor at a dinner given last night at the Marion Country club by the export department of the Huber Manufacturing Co.

Mr Kleinberger is a partner in the firm of Dobranich & Cia S.R.L., Buenos Aires distributors for the company.

One of the highlights of the dinner was the presentation by Mr Kleinberger of an illuminated rawhide parchment to Don A Howard, president and general manager. The work of a Buenos Aires craftsman, the parchment was presented from their Argentine friends," in commemoration of Huber's eighty-fifth anniversary year. It was signed by heads of companies to which the Dobranich firm has sold Huber road building and maintenance machinery and by officials of the Dobranich company.

Mr Howard responded on behalf of the company and expressed appreciation of the thoughtfulness of the commemorative gift and of the friendships which have been formed between the Huber and Dobranich companies.

A silver lighter service was presented to Mr and Mrs Kleinberger for the new home they are building in Buenos Aires and Mrs Kleinberger was presented with a purse-size pen.

Places were laid for 35 at a U-shaped table at the head of which sat Mr and Mrs Kleinberger, Mr and Mrs Howard and Willis R Nye director of Huber's export department, and Mrs Nye. The main centerpiece was an arrangement of white and deep red gladioli. Informal bouquets and ferns completed the table decorations.

The place cards were cut-outs of photographs of Mr Kleinberger on a Huber maintainer, taken some time ago in Buenos Aires. Each of the guests signed the place cards and these were presented to Mr Kleinberger as a memento of his visit. Miss Juanita Augenstein was in charge of place cards and table decorations assisted by Mrs Ray Baldauf.

Mr and Mrs Kleinberger expect to leave Manila Aug 3 and proceed east by train. They plan to visit eastern cities and to sail Sept 9 from New York for Buenos Aires.

Republican Women Of 2 Townships Meet

A joint meeting of the Republican women of Scott and Tully townships was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs A Heck, east of Marion. Invitations to all Republicans of the two townships to attend the party picnic Aug 4 at Garfield park in Marion was issued. Plans were made for the picnic Aug 25 and a committee arrangements was appointed including Mrs Chester Long, Mrs Earl Spiece, Mrs Jean Rex, Mrs Cal Grimes, Mrs Zoe Foster, Mrs Harley Wilson, Mrs G Faire, Mrs Henry and Mrs Elma Downs. The next committee to be appointed by Mrs Jean Rex in charge of the golf players for Kiwanis Ar[illegible] meeting of the board of directors and committee chairmen will be held Tuesday Aug 3 at 6:30 p m at Greenwood Inn.

Guests were Ernie Cook of Columbus and Richard Gilbert of Joe Lutz both Kiwanians Harry Evans of Columbus Don Feeney [illegible] and George Kelly [illegible]

12 Refuse To Serve On Crawford County Board

BUCYRUS, July 30—Twenty-two refusals to serve on the prospective grand jury board members of the Crawford county ad[illegible] committee charged with naming the board are [illegible] the efforts to name the [illegible] group.

Advisory committee members are Common Pleas Judge C L Ake, Probate Judge Constance R Keller and A D Neff.

BUCYRUS MAN SPEAKS AT KIWANIS MEETING

James Kehrner Gives Talk on Army Experience.

James Kehrner president of the Bucyrus Kiwanis club gave a humorous and entertaining talk on The Army and Me before the Kiwanians at their weekly luncheon meeting Thursday at the Harding.

Introduced by E L Cleveland Mr Kehrner gave an account of his experiences in the medical corps and gave an interesting description of the training in this country and in Japan.

Announcement was made of plans for the Kiwanis and Rotary picnic to be held Aug 4 at the Marion Country club. Jack Adams in charge of the golf players for Kiwanis. A meeting of the board of directors and committee chairmen will be held Tuesday Aug 3 at 6:30 p m at Greenwood Inn.

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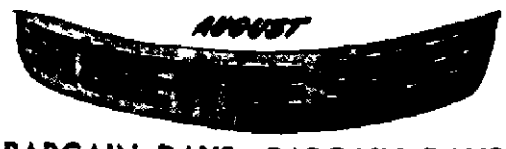

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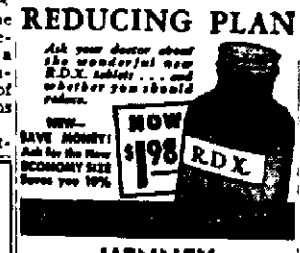

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Gets ICC Approval with Hint of Another Increase Later.

By The Carnet Press

WASHINGTON July 30—The interstate commerce commission today gave tentative approval to the nation's basic freight rates increases with the observation that they may have to go even higher before the commission ending 8 years of argument lived up its pledge to give the railroads an additional $6 200 000 in annual revenues The railroads must give 15 days notice to the public before putting the new charges into effect

The carriers asked for a 21 to 40 per cent boost in general rates over Oct 1 1947 levels because increases in wages and materials costs Yesterday's commission decision granted rate increases of from 20 to 30 per cent most of which are already in effect in one form or another

Gets Unanimous OK

The report of the 11 member commission was unanimous with Commissioner John L Rogers not participating Three commissioners filed separate opinions that the increases were not high enough to give the carriers the revenue they need

But the majority opinion pointed out that if conditions change the way is always open for those injuriously affected whether carriers or their patrons to bring the matter to our attention

The latest order made permanent certain large measure temporary increases granted last April The April rates were third in a series of interim boosts beginning in October 1946 designed to tide the carriers over until the final decision was handed down

Special maximum rates were authorized for a variety of commodities which were exempted from the normal rate scales Most of the additional $85 200 000 will be derived from changes in these exemptions Also the commission authorized another five per cent increase in charges for refrigeration, heating and special handling

Estimated Revenue Gains

The ICC estimated the carriers have gained $1 535 000 000 in annual revenues over rates in effect last Oct 1 Counting other rate boosts authorized since June 30 1946 it said total annual increases amount to $2 550 000 000 This does not include another $383 000 000 received through increased passenger fares, express and other charges

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SUPERPORTRESSES COMING OUT OF STORAGE. These B 29 Superfortresses cocooned" and "pickled" at Davis-Monthan Air Force base at Tucson, Ariz are being stripped of their protective coatings and are being readied for flight The number being prepared is secret and the number of planes placed under protective covering never has been announced officially (AP Wirephoto)

CONTINUE HUNT FOR PLANT BLAST DEAD

By The Associated Press

LUDWIGSHAFEN GERMANY July 30—Weeping German women waited today as working parties gouged into the I G Farben chemical plant wreckage for bodies of men missing since Wednesday's disastrous explosion

The last official French and German count of casualties in Europe's biggest postwar catastrophe showed

133 known dead 200-250 missing and possibly dead more than 2 300 injured

During the night five more injured workers died at the Mannheim hospital raising the known death toll to 138 American chaplains worked throughout the night administering to the dying The chaplains and German clergymen planned a memorial service today in Mannheim for the victims of the explosion

Into the early hours this morning French and German rescue workers dug into the twisted mass of wreckage They pulled out arms and legs and hideous cinders of men trapped by the blast that destroyed 16 buildings of Germany's biggest chemical plant

Outside Ludwigshafen's tiny, overcrowded morgue weeping German women waited for more bodies to be carted in

American troops who had risked their lives in rescue and fire-fighting work had returned to their zone The blood-stained Americans withdrew when French soldiers said their "gallant services" no longer were needed

The rescue efforts of American soldiers won praise from Gen Lucius D Clay the U S military commander He said

"American troops did a good job I would have been surprised if they hadn't"

Praise came from the Germans too. One German official said the Americans "saved 1 000 lives."

RAILROAD AUTHORITY DIES

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 30—Edward Hungerford 72, author and authority on the nation's railroads who had written and produced railroad shows at the Chicago and New York world fairs and at the current Chicago railroad fair, died here last night

INDUSTRIALIST AMBUSHED Nathan Gumbin (right) wealthy Chicago industrialist, was killed by three gunmen who pulled alongside his auto in the evening rush hour traffic on Chicago's south side and fired a shotgun blast which blew off the top of his head His son Owen 19 riding in the car with his father at the time of the shooting was not injured Gumbin is shown with his wife

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serve requirements for banks are necessary to curb high prices

In these conditions of inflation and trust said Eccles, "there always is an effort to find the goat I do not want the federal reserve board to be the goat because during all this period (up to last January) I have been board chairman and I want to protect and defend the record

Blasts Truman

The record Eccles presented he regards as one of vacillation by the administration on some phases of the anti inflation campaign He told the subcommittee that Mr Truman's special session request for easy credit for slum clearance and public housing were themselves inflationary Eccles added

"You don't get more housing with more credit you get it with labor and materials"

He was a cheerful witness as he harpooned Mr Truman and Secretary of Treasury John W Snyder Mr Snyder will get a chance to reply when he testifies before the senate committee later today

The story behind Eccles testimony is this

The White House asked Eccles last fall to prepare a portion of Mr Truman's message to the special session of congress which was summoned in November As board chairman Eccles submitted a paper calling for restoration of curbs on installment buying which had been terminated by congress and for action compelling all commercial banks to withdraw a specified proportion of their deposits from the loan market.

Demoted from Chairmanship

Mr Eccles told the subcommittee yesterday he was astonished to discover the bank credit recommendations had been rejected by the White House and did not appear in the message Later he learned Mr Truman had been advised by Mr Snyder to disregard the reserve board

Last January Mr Eccles term as chairman expired Mr Truman refused to reappoint him but offered him the vice chairmanship Thomas B McCabe of Philadelphia was named chairman Mr Truman permitted four months to pass without naming Mr Eccles to the vice chairmanship as he had promised and Eccles finally told the President he would not take the post He remained as a member of the reserve board

There was no official explanation why Eccles had been demoted after 14 years service as board chairman until yesterday when he told the subcommittee about the treasury-reserve conflict over credit policies

Mr Eccles language before the subcommittee was temperate But he is bitter in private discussion of what he regards as White House double talk on inflation and what to do about it Some Republicans believe Mr Eccles statement of the record will be of considerable assistance during the campaign in answering Mr Truman's charge that the congress is responsible for high prices

For the consumer Mr Eccles had little comfort He was asked what congress could do about the situation now

"I'd say it was too late" Mr Eccles replied "You've got to stop the thing before it has happened You can only moderate it now We all want an easy way out It is too late to find one"

Oakland Heights Opens Community Playground

All paths in the Oakland Heights community led to the lots across from the Oakland Heights school last night, where the playground set up recently by interested persons was informally opened

It was a neighborhood affair with folks getting acquainted, not only with neighbors but with the neighbors children It was an enlightening affair also, for there were those who had to see to believe that so much could be accomplished with so little in so little time

More Than 300 Present

More than 200 children and grown-ups were present The youngsters enjoyed games and their parents inspected the playground equipment and the display of the ch dren's handicraft Later there were refreshments for all the contribution of local concerns wishing to voice their congratulations in a material way Miss Louise Caldwell played the accordion the group sang "Amer

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pressures on wages and other costs"

Other Findings

Other council findings on the first half of 1948, in summary

Production — Industrial output, recovering from the coal strike, is again near the postwar peak of February Government orders "give promise of continuing high level output for the rest of the year"

Agriculture — Total farm production may exceed last year's, but much of it will not reach the market until 1949 Therefore marketings will be 3 to 4 per cent lower Americans through 1948 face a relatively tight supply of food" The all time record corn crop will not be reflected in better meat and livestock supplies until some months after the harvest

Consumer Income — It has reached an annual rate of about $208 000 000 000 — compared with $195 000 000 000 last year

Spending — Consumer expenditures increased somewhat less than income This left a slight increase in savings, apparently interrupting the postwar downward trend

Income Distribution — About 50 per cent of American families are falling substantially behind in the race of incomes with living costs In 1947 one-fourth of all families spent more than they earned

Profits — Business earnings exceeded last year's average are likely to remain high through 1948 Corporate profits after taxes are at a rate of $18 800 000 000 a year half a billion larger than in 1947

First-quarter data, however indicated a drop in profits of small manufacturing firms," the report stated

Total Output — The "gross national product" or dollar value of all goods produced and services rendered has reached a peace-time record rate of $244 500 000 000 a year This reflects 'some increase in production but mostly the rise in prices"

Housing — More than 1 000 000 units will be added in 1948 But the increase in costs is outrunning consumers' ability to pay"

Prices—"By midyear price increases appeared to be accelerating The index of consumers' prices has now reached an all-time high" It stands 171 7 per cent of the 1935-39 average

Budget — The record federal cash surplus of $7 600 000,000 in first-half 1948 will be "virtually eliminated" during the rest of the year because of the tax cut and new outlays for defense and European recovery

It's Community Project

Residents of the community cannot say enough in appreciation of the help being received from interested persons and concerns in the city and to say they are all out for the project, which has in such a short time proven its worth many times over, is putting it mildly

No one person can actually be tagged as head of the playground work" Mrs H C Murphy of 734 Uncapher avenue is greatly interested in the work and anyone wishing information on the playground may contact her at 4125 Miss Violet McBride principal of the Oakland Heights school also is actively interested as is the entire community

SENTENCES

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private counsellor to the Farben board of directors got a four-year sentence for plundering occupied countries.

Sentences Listed

Other sentences on the charge of misusing slave labor

Fritz Ter Meer seven years Otto Ambrose eight years Heinrich Buetefisch six years, Walter Duerrfeld, eight years

On the charge of plundering and despoiling countries occupied by the Nazis the following sentences were imposed

Georg von Schnitzler five years Ernest Buergin, two years Paul Haefliger two years Max Ilgner, three years Friedrich Jaehne, 18 months Heinrich Oster two years, Hans Kugler, 18 months

Ter Meer was convicted on both counts All the defendants—there were 24 at the start of the trial—were acquitted of a charge that they plotted and waged aggressive war

All the defendants were given credit for time already served.

OHIO GIRL DROWNED

By The Associated Press

DEFIANCE, O., July 30—Ruth Doan, 15 drowned in Maumee river yesterday She and eight other girls from the Defiance county Children's home had been on a wading party

VAUGHAN PRINTING

STORE STOCKS SHOW INCREASE IN DISTRICT

By The United Press

CLEVELAND July 30—Inventories in the 4th district department stores showed a general increase of 14 per cent at the end of June 1948 the Federal Reserve bank of Cleveland reported today

Major household appliances topped the list with 71 per cent more items on hand this year than last Floor coverings were up 34 per cent while supplies of furniture and bedding increased 20 per cent

Men's clothing inventories were the highest on record for the summer season and 53 per cent more than a year ago

There was also a plentiful supply of luggage sporting goods and cameras, however records sheet music and pianos, and women's coats and suits

The hard to get items were women's gloves costume jewelry laces and trimmings handkerchiefs, and women's dress goods

4-H CLUB NEWS

MARTEL JUNIORS

The Martel Junior Girl's 4-H club decided to have a picnic Aug 17 at the regular meeting of the club July 28. The club will meet next at the school house Aug 4.

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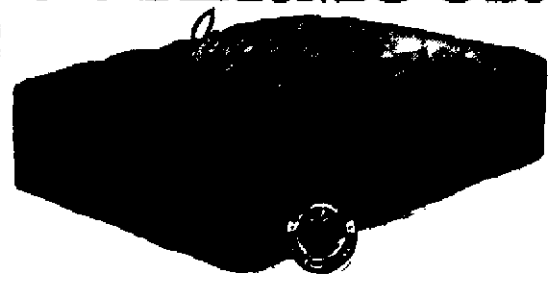

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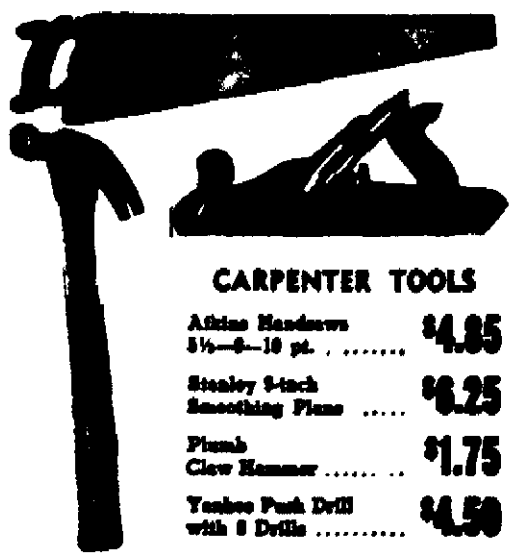

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FRIDAY JULY 30 1948

Doctors of Prestige

THE University of Pennsylvania's decision to make Harold E. Stassen its president succeeding Dr. George William McClelland has significance beyond that of preserving potential presidential timber from dry rot between election years.

Mr. Stassen—not Dr. Stassen because he did not start to collect honorary degrees until 10 years after he finished his schooling and they don't count—is anything but the usual academician strolling thoughtfully among the cloisters of a great university. He is a PPD—doctor of political prestige.

Like his compatriot Dwight D. Eisenhower the recently established president of Columbia university he is from the other side of the tracks academically speaking. Mr. Eisenhower as he would have to be designated if his academic nakedness were not concealed by the earned title of "general" led the Allied forces in World War II equipped with nothing more overpowering than the degree of bachelor of science. It wasn't until 1947 that the university he now heads hooded him with an LL.D. and made him a scholar.

Perhaps there are snobs who deplore the ability by mere bachelors of science and law to break into the precincts wherein ponder and move those who have no more degrees to conquer. If so they are fighting a losing battle. Leadership of a great university in these days demands vastly more than a basketful of degrees earned and honorary. Mr. Stassen and Mr. Eisenhower——"just call me general"—have rushed in where formerly only professional scholars dared to tread. They rushed because they were invited, they are not trespassing.

If All Arabs Wanted Help

THE FACT that Palestine's Jews, hard-pressed for survival, have been using the most efficient methods known to build up their strength in the Holy Land has improved the living standards of Palestine Arabs, David L. Cohn points out in the current issue of The Atlantic. For Arabs who want help the new state of Israel is a blessing.

"It is not that Palestinian Jews are 'superior' to Arabs," explains Mr. Cohn who has studied the Middle East first-hand. 'On the contrary many oriental Jews are identical with their neighbors in personal filthiness, poverty ignorance and a predilection for the evil eye. It is simply that Jewish Palestine is a fragment of the West set down in the East that by virtue of forced and voluntary emigration from the West it contains an extraordinarily high percentage of scientists and technicians that in order to wrest a living from the soil of Palestine its Jews not only had to toil with a frenzy approaching desperation but also had to apply the most advanced methods in agriculture, animal husbandry, fishing, medicine, sanitation and engineering."

Mr. Cohn cites numerous examples of benefit to Palestine Arabs and to the possibility that Israel might be the key to prosperity in the whole Middle East. Arabs have flocked to Palestine to share in the benefits. In fact—in startling contradiction of a common impression that Arabs are dead set against everything the Jews propose to do in the Holy Land.

Newfoundland Decides

NEWFOUNDLAND has voted to become part of Canada, but the decision was by a majority of less than 5,000 in a vote of 150,000. Canada is expected to stretch a point and consider this the required 'substantial majority' for admission as the 10th province.

In the early 1930's the big island at the entrance to the St. Lawrence gulf went bankrupt. It renounced dominion status for a kind of receivership being governed from London as a crown colony.

Last June there was a plebiscite on continuing the crown colony union with Canada or returning to dominion status. The first plan was decisively rejected but the others required a run-off vote. Dominion status advocates envisioned eventual union with the United States with U.S. interests developing the island's vast low grade ore field. They lost to advocates of union with Canada but by a surprisingly small margin.

More W.H.O. Trouble

UNITED STATES membership in the UN world health organization has hit another snag. As a condition of membership the WHO holds that the United States share of the cost be 39.89 per cent the same as the U.S. pays in supporting the UN itself. Congress has directed that we pay no more than 25 per cent of the bill.

Many members of congress opposed participation in WHO until passage was urged by the public health service and medical authorities. Consent was then forthcoming but with the proviso that the U.S. could withdraw on a year's notice.

It's unfortunate this difference has arisen. Of all the UN's subsidiary organizations, the WHO has aims which are the most readily realizable, as was proved last spring by the halting of Egypt's typhus epidemic.

Scanning the Record

By George E. Sokolsky

Wallace Sings Cominform Tune on China

REBECCA WEST reporting on Wallace's press conference in Philadelphia reports the astonishing fact that Wallace does not know what he is talking about on the subject of Yugoslavia. I wish to report that Henry Wallace does not know what he is talking about on the subject of China. This is what he says:

Educated Chinese who know that Chiang's days are numbered nevertheless fear that U.S. foreign policy will finally result after Chiang's fall in American controlling what might be called a misery sphere consisting of Japan, the port cities of China and Dutch Indonesia. They fear that in the final showdown it would be Japan that would dominate this area rather than the U.S. Others ask what difference it makes whether Chinese slavery is continued directly through the U.S. and Chiang or indirectly through Japan. The Chinese students who have been demonstrating against the American policy of rebuilding Japan have been told by the U.S. ambassador that they must stop or prepare to take the consequences. The mayor of Shanghai told the students America's policy toward Japan is concentrated on preventing the spread of Communism. Your protest will not benefit China but the Soviet Union.'

SOKOLSKY

First question: Who are these educated Chinese? What are their names? Has he spoken to them, communicated with them or did he get this information from the cominform?

Second question: Wallace's premise is that should Chiang Kai-shek fall the United States would be in charge to use his treacherous phrase of a co-misery sphere consisting of Japan, the port cities of China and Dutch-Indonesia. In a word, if Chiang falls China will be a political vacuum which some power will take over. Why and this is my question is Soviet Russia preferable to the United States of America from any standpoint?"

Join Cominform

The Chinese communists have within the past month declared themselves part of Stalin's international machinery by a normal cominform device. All the Stalinist parties were required to declare that Tito was wrong. The Chinese Communists signed on the dotted line proving their bedmen of today.

Therefore should the Chinese Communists conquer China they would act as the Czech and Hungarian Communists acted in their countries—namely as puppets of the cominform. Why and this is the third question does Henry Wallace prefer that? Is it because he also is a puppet and birds of a feather flock together? Does he believe that world peace will be achieved if all nations of the earth are members of the cominform presided over by Andrei Zhdanov?

His quotation from the mayor of Shanghai is accurate and the mayor's views are accurate but Henry Wallace's mind is so distorted that he really does not understand what he says and picks a quotation to disprove his point. That is all right with Henry because in his argument at Philadelphia with Westbrook Pegler and H. L. Mencken he established that he was wrong and they were right and that he did not know it.

Wallace's same article attacks the Christian missionaries in China. He says:

"Some are said to serve as spies for the kuomintang or for the American embassy and these are looked on with increasing suspicion when Christians get into politics against the people they must always expect trouble because they then cease to be Christians."

No Discussion Wanted

I do not wish to enter into a discussion with Wallace on the application of Christianity to politics. He once wrote on this subject and said just the opposite of his implications in this article. Henry not only changes his tune but forgets that he is singing.

However the magazine 'China Missionary' publishes the names of the Catholic missionaries who have been murdered by the Communists in China since the end of the war with Japan. The list gives 45 victims of authenticated murder (shooting, bayoneting, beating, dragged to death); 24 who died in prison; 2 who died immediately after release from prison; 11 who were led off into captivity and have never been heard from since and are presumed dead and 4 listed as probably dead or executed in prison.

Henry Wallace says nothing about that. Maybe he now believes that murder is a fine thing if done by the right people in the right cause.

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Male Ego vs. Female Face

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK—OKAY ladies, I give up. Wear any face you want—even that great American female face.

But to say that this blank expression women wear in public is a refuge from 'the great American male ego'—well really, girls that's going too far.

You can call me mean names and I'll still like you. You can break my bones and I'll only murmur. Women are so careless' but you'll never get me or any other self-respecting prisoner of the necktie to admit that men are responsible for the great American female face.

HAL BOYLE

I brought up the question of this apparition a week or so ago—the question of why so many many warm kind personable women go about with the same set look—noses high as if gaffed by a halibut hook, their features as frozen and similar as a row of ice cream cones.

In asking why this was so I generously omitted to mention the explanation given me by a crusty old bachelor.

Most women wear that cold look today because they all have cold hearts.

Also Another Opinion

This seemed to me to be stretching the seams of truth. Nor do I find believable the explanation offered perhaps in jest by a young cynic very fresh out of college.

They just look that way because their girdles are too tight.

But I find equally hard to believe the thesis advanced to me in a number of stormy letters from the ladies themselves that the great American female face is caused by men. Men can't be behind every single idiosyncrasy of women. Men just aren't that important in the world.

One angry lady in Denver began her letter to me: 'My dear beautiful face—(who me?)—and quickly became more incoherent. As near as I can gather she argued that life would be different if men bore children. Ah indeed, indeed!'

Hard To Please

Wrote an unreserved wife from Reserve La.:

'My suggestion to men who want new faces on their wives is to try putting her makeup on to suit himself. He will find he can't even please himself.'

That misses the point. It was admitted from the start that the glacial sameness of the great American female face goes deeper than mere similarity in makeup. Artists who use the same colors don't usually paint the same pictures.

As I say however most women clamped the blame on men.

"The deadpan as you quaintly call it is a defense against the colossal American male ego' wrote a spirited Irish colleen from Baldwin, N. Y. A woman who doesn't want to be continually annoyed soon learns to assume the deadpan frozen stare.

'Summer down the colossal American ego and you'll cure the American female deadpan.'

Blames the "Wolves"

And chimed in a critic who signed herself 'A Dear Old Lady from Portland, Me.':

'Because of the race of wolves now roaming at large through this country every attractive woman must don some protective mask. Her one desire is to hold these wolves at bay.'

This is a romantic picture and could be construed as flattering to the American caveman. But I can't believe the great American female face is explained by dainty fear of the eerie wolf call.

For every man who goes "ow-w-w-oo-oo ow-w-w-ooo-oo" in America today there are 10 who say "bow wow, bow wow."

And it doesn't take the great American female face to face that!

Words of the Wise

There is a choice in books as in friends and the mind sinks or rises to the level of its habitual society.—Lowell.

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Few are sufficiently sensible of the importance of that economy in reading which selects almost exclusively the very first order of books.—John Foster.

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Books should to one of these four ends conduce
For wisdom, piety, delight or use.
—John Denham

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No book can be so good as to be profitable when negligently read.—Seneca.

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What is defeat? Nothing but education. Nothing but the first step to something better.—Wendell Phillips.

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When everything seems lost noble souls find their opportunity.—Lacordaire.

Railroad Gauges

International exchange of railroad equipment always will be hampered by differences in track gauge, the distance between the parallel rails.

The United States with 225,000 miles of track uses the so-called standard gauge (4 feet 8½ inches), a total of 716 miles. In 1871 there were 23 different gauges but by 1886 virtually all U.S. roads had standardized. Other countries using the standard gauge are Canada, Cuba, Holland, Hungary, New South Wales and Turkey. About 85 per cent of British lines are standard gauge.

Russia uses a five-foot gauge. A 5 ft. 6 in. gauge is used in India, Spain and Argentina. Three feet six inches is the gauge of rails in South Africa, New Zealand, Tasmania, Western Australia, Japan and the Philippines.

Because of bridges, tunnels and station clearances it is virtually impossible nowadays to change the gauge of a country's railroads.

Daily Bible Thought

The lofty place given wisdom made the Hebrew people one of the great races of the world. It is indeed the principal thing with it you can get anything else but you want. **"The price of wisdom is above rubies."—Jb. 28 18.**

Something's Got To Give

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, July 30, 1938.

A thick oil area, marking the spot where the trans-Atlantic Hawaii clipper had presumably hit the ocean the preceding Thursday was discovered by the Army transport Meigs 500 miles from Manila. Aboard the clipper was Edward E. Wyman of New York, vice president of the Curtis-Wright Corp., a cousin of Mrs. David W. Evans of Marion.

Henry Ford celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary. The city of Detroit and other cities and villages throughout Michigan set aside the diamond anniversary of the automobile magnate as Henry Ford Day.

Seventy-five couples attended a dance given by Marion Bethel No. 2 Jobs Daughters at Rainbow Gardens. Miss Wilma Fhrick, queen, was in charge of the ticket sale and Miss Alice Kerr the programs.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tower of Merchant avenue.

Marion's relief clients were assured of receiving orders for the next two weeks when city council held a special meeting to discuss action on the situation. The orders were scheduled to go out to 600 direct and work relief families.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It is Monday, July 30, 1928.

Figures announced by County Auditor Earl E. Thomas disclosed there was a general decrease in personal tax returns in the county for the year. Returns dropped from 10,407 in 1947 to 9,974 for 1928.

One of America's most disastrous days in Olympic games competition came to a close when Frank Wykoff of Glendale, Calif., noted sprinter, finished fourth in the 100-meter finals and Bob McAllister, another American, was sixth and last. The race was won by Williams of Canada in 10.4 5 seconds.

Congressman James T. Begg of Sandusky, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, pictured Ohio with a tremendous debt burden in an address given at a combined meeting of the Marion Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. He voiced a belief that most of the state's economic ills were due to oppressive taxes.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Perrie at their home north of Marion and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook, Jr., of East Farming street.

Henry Ford interviewed on sixty-fifth birthday anniversary, declared that without the guidance of men over 50 the youngsters would make a mess of running this old world. Mr. Ford spent the day attending to his routine tasks at the Ford Motor Co. plant.

Mrs. Sidney R. Rank, 68, died at her home on East Center street.

Hitler Headquarters Now "Amerika Haus"

By The Associated Press

MUNICH, Germany — Hitler's former headquarters where the Munich pact of 1938 was signed is now Amerika Haus—a U.S. information center for Germans.

Here 15,000 books, 5,000 magazines and newspapers, music rooms, lecture halls and a theater are provided for Germans to learn about the United States and the rest of the world from which they have been isolated so long. It is one of the biggest of several such centers in American zone cities.

Books are the true levellers. They give to all who will faithfully use them the society, the spiritual presence of the best and greatest of our race.—W. E. Channing.

Price Rises Help Truman

By Raymond Moley

IF as Democrats and Wallaceites assert Dewey and other Republicans are puppets of big business the people who allegedly pull the strings have strange ways of helping their alleged creatures.

The steel and motor people have announced price increases just as Truman renews his fight with congress. This will make it harder for Republicans to resist the President's demands although they can scarcely yield to them.

MOLEY

The fact that these price increases are announced at this time provides an excellent answer to the demagogic claim that big business owns the Republican party. A careful consideration of the circumstances that cause such a rise shows how little business can do to control political processes and also how little a party out of power can do to control business policy.

Business operates in a sphere and under rules which almost entirely forbid a company to base its decisions upon political considerations. In the first place there is sharp competition in steel and still sharper rivalry in motors. A single company cannot afford to hold the line alone either in economic or political affairs. General Motors tried something like that in the famous 100-day strike two and a half years ago. But despite its strong stand the tide of prices and wage increases has swept on.

Moreover the factors involved in the market are so complex that no extraneous objective however desired by leaders of a company or industry can control economic decisions. Raw materials must be bought, contracts must be fulfilled and production must be maintained. Stock holders must be protected and customer good will must be held.

Can't Play Politics

It should be added also that, even though the leaders of a business may be loyal party members they are not and cannot be politically minded. Businessmen usually are inept in the devious ways of politics. The words they use the statistics they depend on and the standards of conduct they follow differ from those used in politics.

But while business practice can have little direct influence on politics a political government can certainly influence business. The fact is that the Truman administration has stimulated much of the inflation that made these price rises inevitable.

Real relief from an inflationary policy in government cannot be provided by the Republican party until it gains control of the presidency. That is the difficulty now faced by the Republican leaders in congress.

Consumer Resistance

They can however expect natural forces to help in the field of agricultural prices. Consumer resistance is already having its effect upon butter and meat prices. There are excellent reasons for believing that meat prices will be lower in the critical political month of October. Therefore it will be safe for congress to refuse to enact price control or the rationing of food now.

Republicans can also carefully scrutinize and criticize the purchasing and shipping of food abroad. While the ECA is rapidly stepping up its program of food shipments the food picture in Western Europe is growing brighter every week. England has given up bread rationing and Switzerland has dropped all rationing. Other countries will follow.

Thus while the Republicans face embarrassment by rising manufacturing costs they can safely anticipate some relief in food prices. And it is the cost of food that has the most direct influence on votes.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Prepare To Fight

BERN, Switzerland — Switzerland, where neutrality is written into the constitution is getting ready to fight in national defense.

Swiss Army Corps commandant Louise de Montmollin, who is chief of staff told a recent news conference the staff did not anticipate a surprise attack on Switzerland by any great power. But he continued, we must continue to develop our information service so that at the moment when the first shots from afar crash on our country our army must be ready to fight.

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Pride is seldom delicate it will please at last with very mean advantages.—Samuel Johnson.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe

"I don't care if he IS camp monitor—I won't take orders off a guy that's two months younger'n I am!"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Lines To a Cinderella Horse

STYMIE, the horse who made the world's richest platter of $3.50 beef gravy and almost a million dollars is to be retired.—News item.

May you find green pastures brimful
Rich and peaceful ever after
That a generous career calls for
When he's through his racing days
May you know sweet dreams fulfillment
Where there's no racing aim—
As befits a stout brave winner
Where the way was always hard

II

Wonder horse of song and story
Who could make a step and leap
Long we hold the picture gripping
Of those lean dry-eyed and silent
Slow to speak and fleet to listen,
How far more you stood apart
By the glory and the power
Of that last historic burst of steam

III

"Selling platers" read your ticket
When you first went thru the gates
Just a cheap one, said the wise guys,
Who could never read the Fates
Seven hundred you once sold for
On a Belmont fair day
But you got your vengeance sweetly
In the Aesop fable way

IV

"Just a bum" you mean 'em mutter
When you were a two year old
But before the Pom-Bow-Rees'
Marked the spot that you told
Always we gaited like a prize-ter—
Always on the tough end, kid
You had what it takes to triumph
In the last historical bid

V

Famous stakes you won and often,
And you took down heavy jack,"
With a coal stove and a piano
And a sideboard on your back
Those sweet words, 'In light'" were strangers
In a glamorous career
And like Ginger Dee you never
Seemed to know the use of fear"

VI

"Done the hard way" was your trademark
In all going good or bad
And the race fans always granted
That you gave the best you had
Oh you added to their heart strains
With your tendency to 'cruise'—
But it was a first class thriller
When you once turned on the juice

VII

You will miss the boots and saddles
And the roar and the parade
Sounds endearing to the stout ones
Who have made the long tough grade
But you'll find a sweet contentment
Where tranquility abounds—
And what's more you'll not be laden
With one-hundred-thirty pounds

Zeke Clay's Country Correspondence

Lem Whipple missed one edition of the newspaper today and so don't know who is Premier of France at the moment. He also lost out on the weather forecast, the tide and the latest price of automobiles.

Elmer Twitchell says the Third Party is the New Deal with Abbott & Costello.

For Henry's speeches people go
Who want to know what is NOT so'

General Electric has increased the price of electric light bulbs. Who cares? Things look better in the dark just now anyhow.

A Boston textile king and banker Frederick C. Dumaine now in his eighties has acquired control of the New Haven road and is putting in his own man as president. It may now become the New York, Hartford and Boston R.R. Or just the Boston & Dumaine.

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The switch in control of the New Haven is so complete with New Haven interests largely ousted that it represents in a way a Harvard moral victory over Yale.

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R.R. SYNOPSIS

Behold the old New Haven line
Where presidents so oft resign
At last it's put upon its feet
And bang—there's new control "toot sweet"

LEO DUROCHER says the Giant weakness is too many pitchers. It takes the parade too long to pass a given mound.

Tree Nets

By TRUMAN TWILL

Last Sunday morning a milkman leaned out of his truck and yelled: I'll bet I see all about this in the column some day this week.

'Twill the householder was raking up apples. The milkman was told sourly as he disappeared down the street that he wasn't going to see anything in the column about apples this week or any other week. At the moment apples weren't popular.

They still aren't but it's hard to shrug them off as not worth mentioning. The Twillery has an apple problem that's getting worse with the passage of years. Specifically it has an apple tree that is a problem—an Early Transparent that begins to shed apples in the latter part of June, sheds them all through July and still has a few left to drop in the first part of August.

This nuisance is caused by the fact the tree isn't sprayed, experts say. As the result of this neglect the apples begin to fall off before they ripen, beginning about the time they're the size of walnuts and continuing until they're as big as oranges. And as they drop they burst.

To spray the tree would mean preparing various formulas suitable to the occasion and finding the time and equipment to do the job. This never has seemed practicable for a single tree, especially since the single tree bears apples in quantities only every second year. But every second year when the apples are borne it doesn't seem practicable to rake them up off the ground either.

Within an hour after one tree is cleaned up several dozen new apples have fallen and mashed themselves into flat brown smears on the ground. This has been going on since the end of June. By rough estimate the tree is good for a daily bombardment from the end of the first week in August.

The solution would be a sort of net beneath the tree sloped toward one corner so the apples would roll out into a basket as they fall without damaging themselves. Then they could be carried away and prepared for apple sauce day by day. The design for this salvage apparatus is in existence.

Probably nothing will be done about it now in view of the fact the Early Transparent won't bear again until 1950. But the idea sounds as a nut. The same apparatus could be rigged under a tree in the fall to catch leaves as they dropped. This would eliminate raking. Thousands could be saved in orchard costs in labor costs, and in politicians to catch ripe plums.

If the milkman ever sees what Twill the householder has in mind to solve this particular problem of the house order he won't wait to read about it. He will get out of the milk business pronto and start selling tree nets on commission.

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News of Our Neighbors

Bucyrus

The betrothal and approaching marriage of Betty Jane Murphy daughter of Mr and Mrs John P Murphy and James Denver son of Mrs Clark Henby is being announced The vows will be said September 11

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Rodea Koons was reelected chairman of the Crawford county Red Cross chapter and all other officers were named for another year when the chapter reorganized Monday night Francis Luther will continue as vice chairman Mrs Edward Hughes as secretary and J H Bell as treasurer

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An exchange of pulpits will take the Rev Ernest B Marshall pastor of Bucyrus Nazarene church to Columbus Linden church Aug 3 and bring to Bucyrus the Rev H E Dean who will occupy the pulpit here for the first time Aug 8

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With a total of 1 946 points to his credit Ivan Hartschuh senior member of the Lykens chapter Future Farmers of America has been declared winner of the 1947-48 Crawford County FFA conservation contest which ended recently His award will be an electric hand drill

Richwood

The Jackson home demonstration club met Thursday afternoon June 22 in the Essex club house

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A supper was held by the Dickson grange members and their families on the Grange hall lawn Monday night July 26

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Mr and Mrs Powers were appointed chairmen for the Grange display booth at the Richwood fair Aug 10 13

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A miscellaneous program was given at the meeting of Jackson Grange Friday night by the members of whose birthdays were in January February March April and May Master Ben Fry was in charge of the meeting

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Mrs Guy Newhouse assisted by Mrs Don Debolt entertained the Hope Valley circle of the First Baptist church Monday night at her home near Richwood

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The members of the youth group of the Central Methodist church under the direction of Mrs Harlan Hager had charge of the Sunday morning services They reviewed their recent trip to Lakeside

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The regular meeting of the IOOF lodge was held Monday night

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The auxiliary of post 6654 VFW met Monday night

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Frank V Bell New York City this week as a delegate to the Long International convention

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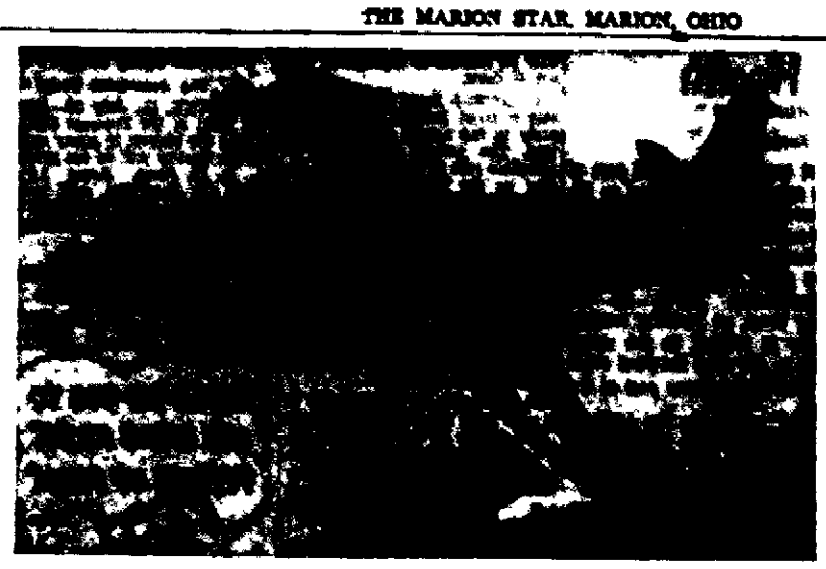

AIR FORCE'S FIRST TWO-SEATED JET TRAINER. First picture of A Force's new two-seater jet training plane the new Lockheed TF-80C, shooting Star pilot and crew of are aloft on test flight The trainer can fly 600 mph Student's pilot sit in front instructor in rear Plane can be flown from either seat

Galion

Rev J J Adams retired Methodist minister who served here recently from Shelby will fill the pulpit at Sparta Bloomfield and Heading on August 1 and 8

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The Galion Girl Scouts closed Wednesday afternoon at Heise park The camp opened Tuesday morning Mrs Lorenzo Forster was the director of the camp The camp will convene again Tuesday

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The Delaplane Star lodge No 520 met at the home of Mrs Paul Allwine Tuesday afternoon

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There was $39 relief work reported during the meeting of the Women's Relief corps held Tuesday evening in the post rooms of the local Armory

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The Dorcas society of the First Reformed church met Tuesday afternoon

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The Rotarians held their annual family picnic Tuesday evening at the home of Lawrence Bennett north of the city

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The Buckeye Rangers 4-H sewing club met on their newly purchased land west of the city Tuesday evening for a wiener roast following a group horseback ride

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Installation of the post for a new parking meters will be completed today by the Kwik Equipment Corp Ellsworth Parker director for the Duncan Miller Meter Co The meters will go into use on or about Aug 2

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Service Director John F Porter has announced that the bids of Roger Au Mansfield contractor for the paving of Grand, Payne and Bloomer streets has been approved

Ashley

The regular meeting of Ashley Juvenile grange was held Monday night The degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at the next meeting

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The Le Hardeb g S L Thrifty 4-H club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Martha Ufferman on Horseshoe road

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Thirty five were present for the cafeteria supper at Ashley Methodist church Sunday night and met the members of the Caravan Miss Emma Madcliff director of Guidance at Wesley Junior college Dover Delaware the counselee Mr Arthur B Duncan of West Texas State college Miss Ethel Hudson senior in Huntington college Montgomery Alabama Miss Barbara H Frye of Philadelphia Pa Museum School of Industrial Art Miss Norma Cox of Greensborough college North Carolina

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Ashley grange met Monday night

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Mr and Mrs Francis Penhorwood entertained a group of friends Tuesday night at their home in Ashley for the daughter Phyllis on her thirteenth birthday

Sycamore

Scoutmaster William Brevley and a scout executive from Marion left early Saturday morning with 35 Boy Scouts from Sycamore to spend a week camping in northern Michigan.

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Mr and Mrs George Bartholomew and daughter Alice entertained 60 members of the Miller family at their home Saturday evening with a potluck and ice cream party

An added feature was a grocery shower held in honor of Miss Sue Mohr of Melmore and Ellsworth Foster of Tiffin whose marriage will take place August 1 in Melmore

Prospect

The Lions club met Thursday evening for a dinner meeting at the school house The speaker for the evening was Mr Jack Byrd of Ohio Associated Telephone Co of Marion Mr Ernest Barth was a guest.

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The graduating class of 1937 held a reunion Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Ralph Isler Those present were Mr and Mrs Murray Wheeler and son Mr and Mrs Robert Sears Mr and Mrs Charles Mullaffey and children Mr and Mrs [illegible] and Mrs Richard Raymond and son New Orleans La

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The Parent Teacher association of the Prospect school met in the school house Monday evening

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The Prospect Garden club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs R W Herbster Mrs Ruth Thomas program leader gave a talk on old fashioned gardens Guests were Mrs Peter Graves Mrs R H Stratton and Mrs Harry Dietz

Crestline

Great Navy members club met last evening in the Youth center building with Mrs Arthur Vaughn as chairman presiding

It was voted to send a basket of fruit to Mrs Clyde Sheehan

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Plans were made for the annual picnic for members and families to be held August 11 when the Fraternal Order of Eagles met Tuesday night The picnic will be held at Greter's lake

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Mr and Mrs Bart Anatra of North Columbus street are the parents of a daughter born at Emergency hospital Wednesday

NEW BUILDING AT KENT

By The Associated Press

KENT O July 30- Kent State university trustees have approved plans for a new $950 000 physics-chemistry building

CIO MAY ENDORSE PRESIDENT TRUMAN

By The United Press

CIO officials said today there is a good chance the labor organization soon will endorse President Truman for reelection.

Mr Truman they said asked CIO President Philip Murray during a recent White House conference if he would try to swing the CIO's political backing Political Action Committee behind his candidacy

Murray promised that he would talk it over with his colleagues. It was said Some think that the two CIO bigwigs have come out for the President

CIO PAC chairman Jack Kroll said after Mr Truman's nomination speech that the President has a new look and the new look becomes him. CIO Vice President Emil Rieve, another Truman supporter on the executive council said labor can build a strong Truman party and work with Harry Truman

[illegible] the labor group may go on record as Mr Truman's choice Aug 19 Most leaders of Kroll and CIO executive boards meet with Washington on that date [illegible] politics

The AFL executive council [illegible] influence as many as 75 000 000 who have endorsed any presidential candidate AFL President William Green has indicated that the wage may confine its support to [illegible] congressional races

John L Lewis United Mine Workers [illegible] a post-shot

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By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 30—A 38-year-old widow mother of two small daughters filed suit for $75 000 against the Pennsylvania railroad in federal district court yesterday charging the railroad with negligence in the death of her husband. The plaintiff, Mrs Helen Noakes, alleged that her husband, Arthur G Noakes, an employe of the railroad, was injured fatally Oct 20, 1946 when he was hurled from the steps of a car in the Akron yards.

BOMB INJURES BOY

By The Associated Press

RAVENNA O July 30 — An eight year-old Brady Lake boy was reported in fair condition in Robinson Memorial hospital today after he was burned severely when a fireworks bomb he was playing with exploded. The boy, David Abshire, and his sister, Barbara, playing in Brady Lake park, found the unexploded bomb, which apparently failed to go off in a Sunday fireworks display. The girl was not injured.

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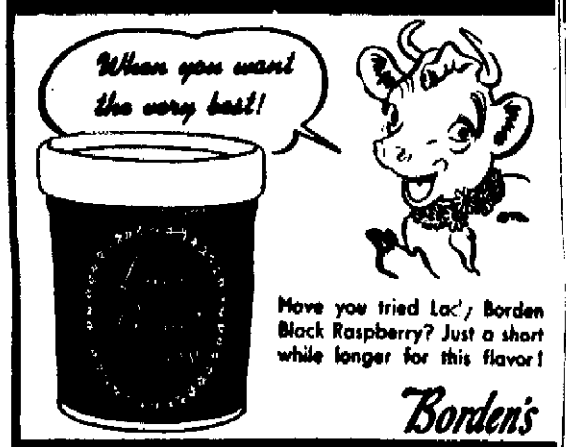

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Your Good Health

By DR. HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Finding Cause of Backache.

"Let backache may mean a headache for your doctor because pain in the lower part of the back is one of the unsolved problems of medicine. This symptom may be the sign of so many different disorders that try as he will the doctor cannot always put on a quick and easy way of relieving it.

Even today modern medicine has forged so far ahead in so many other fields it does not have all the facts regarding the causes for backache. Certain points seem settled, but others are yet to be proved.

At one time, for instance, the joint between the lowest part of the spine and hip, known as the sacro-iliac joint, was regarded as the most likely culprit in cases of backache and we heard a great deal about sacro-iliac strain and inflammation. Today, on the other hand, an accusing medical finger is pointed at the spinal discs as the most frequent cause of pain in the lower part of the back.

These little discs are cartilage pads which act as cushions between the bones of the spine. Quite naturally, in fulfilling their function as the body's shock absorbers they are subject to strain and injury. In fact, according to Dr. Hugh T. Jones, of Los Angeles, it is not generally realized how very early in life injuries to the spinal discs can occur. It would seem also that bad posture may be related to injuries to the spinal discs.

In treating these disc injuries rest is most helpful particularly early in the course of the condition. The patient should be at complete rest in bed, without getting up for the toilet or meals. The knees should be on a pillow and the head and shoulders raised slightly.

After the patient is allowed out of bed, various types of corsets, braces, or casts may be fitted to give support. Heat and massage help to give some measure of relief. If these measures do not relieve the disorder an operation is usually necessary.

If backache develops there always need be a thorough study to determine its cause if possible. This means complete physical examination, including all the special tests of muscle movement and of course X-ray photographs of the spine.

As a rule it is not difficult to make a diagnosis of an injured spinal disc. But many other conditions responsible for backache may be more difficult to diagnose, such as tuberculosis of the spine, injury to the soft tissues, inflammation of supporting structures, muscle strains and diseased conditions in the organs of the pelvis.

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Questions and Answers

J. B. B.: My mother had pain for two years and then a check-up. Is there any chance of cancer of the liver?

Answer: It is unlikely that the attack of jaundice two years ago will be responsible for liver cancer at this time.

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GOOD BEET YIELD

By The Associated Press

FREMONT, O., July 30—Sugar beet yields in the Fremont district will be the biggest in many years but the quality will be cut severely, A. E. Jones, Great Lakes Sugar Co. executive, said today. Jones said he hopes for yields up to 55,000 tons from the 6,000 acres planted.

SUSPECT SMALLPOX DEATH

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, July 30—Health Commissioner Carl A. Wilzbach today began tests to determine if a fatal case of smallpox last 15 years. Horn died yesterday.

Hoffman Wilzbach Hospital Director Mexico's most important exports last month included sesame seeds, honey, cattle hides, green fine tomatoes, bananas, cattle hides, green fine tomatoes, cattle hides, green fine tomatoes, bananas, cattle hides, green fine tomatoes, bananas, cattle hides, green fine tomatoes, bananas

IN DAYTON STRIKE CLASH. Stormy Leo Kaplan with a broken thumb and head bandaged by police clubs is taken handcuffed from the United Lens picket melee at Dayton, O. The CIO-United Electrical Workers organizer got that way when he allegedly laid a hand on a policemen as police cleared a path through 200 pickets. Kaplan was among eight arrested in bruising free-for all.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Producers Cooperative quotations)

Hogs Market higher good to [illegible] 180 220 lbs 180 180 25 50 [illegible] 220 240 lbs 24 24 50 [illegible] 250 280 lbs 24 24 [illegible] good to choice 23 0 down stags 8 00

Cattle Market steady good to choice $6 00 @ 8 medium 13 00 @ 16 cutts 13 00

Lambs Market steady good to choice 25 00 @ 26 medium 22 00 @ 25 00 common to fair 15 00 @ 22 mills and outs 15 00 down mixed sheep 7 00 @ 9 00

Cattle--Market steady good to choice steers and heifers 26 up 31 00 mediums 22 00 @ 25 00 good to choice cows 20 00 @ 24 00 canners and cutters 12 00 @ 16 00 good bulls 20 00 @ 26 00

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 30 Cattle 400 steady steers 1250 lb choice 35 00 @ 35 50 800 1100 lb 34 00 @ 35 00 heifers 31 00 @ 34 00 cows 20 00 @ good beef bulls 20 00 @ calves 100 steady good to choice 25 00 @ 33 00 medium to good @ 28 00

Sheep and lambs 50 steady choice lambs good to choice 23 medium to good 21 00 @ 23 00 choice wethers 1 00 @ 13 00 choice ewes 9 00 @ 11 00

Hogs 10 generally 25 higher choice 225 lbs @ 25 00 medium 5 @ 25 butchers and workers 25 @ 3 roughs 18 50 @ 21 00

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 30 Salable hogs total 4 200 a few mostly 25 to 100 higher or all in general never as high as up more top 31 00 record high here choice good and choice 170 240 lb @ 31 00 50 lb 25 @ 28 50 25 32 lb 27 00 @ 28 00 around 300 lb 24 25 @ 24 75 few 350 lb 22 00 @ 24 00 425 475 lb 21 00 @ 22 25 heavier weights down to 8 00 good early clearance

Salable cattle 1 00 total 1 900 salable calves 200 total 200 slaughter steers and heifers active mostly steady bulls slow weak for killing classes steady choice 1150 lb steers torped at 41 00 great medium and good grassy and fed yearlings steers 30 00 @ 37 00 choice few absent canner and cutter cows 16 00 down common and medium beef cows 20 50 @ 25 00 practical top weighty sausage bulls 25 00 @ most fat bear bulls 25 00 @ vealers 31 00 down

Salable sheep 500 total 700 active strong lambs 50 higher good and choice wooled lambs 24 00 @ 25 00 few 25 50 @ 26 00 shorn lambs 23 00 @ 24 00 good and choice ewes 10 00 @ 11 00 few 12 00 @ 13 00

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Butter fat 76 cents

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 30 Department of Agriculture composite market [illegible] Cleveland area [illegible] 8 consumer grade [illegible] 68 brown 68 large A white 66 brown 64 large A 62 medium A 60 brown 58 large AA 65 brown 63 large A 62 medium A 60 brown 58 large A white 56 brown 54 large B 52 checks 50 brown 48 large A 46 brown 44 large B 42 checks 40 brown 38 large A 36 brown 34 large B 32 checks 30 brown 28 large A 26 brown 24 large B 22 checks 20 brown 18 large A 16 brown 14 large B 12 checks 10 brown 8 large A 6 brown 4 large B 2 checks 0 brown

Wholesale egg graders pay receipts unchanged

Programs on the Air

All times given are Eastern Standard Time. Programs listed may be changed by last-minute changes made by stations and networks.

6:00	NATIONAL	AMERICAN	COLUMBIA	MUTUAL
	WEAM	WRUA	WTVN	WMRN

FRIDAY (Night)

5:00	Girl Marries	Mailbag	News	Superman
5:15	Perils	Pen Pictures	Red Ghost	Superman
5:30	Plain Bill	Sky King	Sports Parade	Adventure Parade
5:45	Farrell		Lowell Thomas	Jack Mc
6:00	Brain Lee	News	Lowell Thomas	Jimmy Wilson
6:15	News	Dial Show		Sports
6:30	Peter Grand	Public Service	Jack Wayne	Earl Wrightson
6:45	Three Star Extra	Remember	Ned Calmer	Melody Time
7:00	Supper Club	Ohio News	Ned Calmer	Fulton Lewis
7:15	News	Alvin Hefer		Heads Andy
7:30	Lassie	Lone Ranger	Arthur Godfrey	H J Taylor
7:45	H V Kaltenborn			Wade Sports
8:00	Band of America	Quiz Kids	Bob Hope	Wagner Melo
8:15		Mutual		News Music
8:30	Zoo Opera	Your FBI	Music	Leave To Girls
8:45				
9:00		Break the Bank	Everybody	Q Hostess
9:15			Wins	Newsreel
9:30	To be announced	The Sheriff	Lawrence Welk	Academy
9:45				
10:00	Slapsie Maxie	Date Bird	News	Meet the Press
10:15	Show	Jamboree	Ted Steele	
10:30	Bill Stern	Music	Burgess	Pass Parade
10:45	Wash Frost		Tex Ritter	Navy Reserve
11:00	News	News	News	Late Edition
11:15	Pulse of Press	Keep Tonight Open	Wrestling	Bowling
11:30	Orchestra	Club 1490	Wat Smith	Ensemble Music
11:45				

SATURDAY (Day)

7:00	News	Breakfast Show	What's News	Paul Frank
7:30	News Weather		Music Hall	Prayer Wilson
8:00	Coleman Bros	M Agricultural	Nat Hall	Gospel Church
8:30	Morning Matinee	Over Coffee	Mrs Page	Bible Lessons
9:00	Morning Matinee	Shopper Special	Garden Gate	Red Cross News
9:30	Family Fair		Mary Lee Taylor	News
10:00	Frank Merriwell	Jack Armstrong	John Freland	Value Folks
10:30	Archie Andrews	Hilltop House	Jack or Miss	Rex Harrington
11:00	Meet the Meeks	Kid Show	Theater Today	Ma Keen
11:30	Ed McConnell	Middle Cliff	Howard Stark	County Agent
12:00	Everybody's Farm	Farmer Hour	Central Station	News of Army
12:30	Everybody's Farm		Wade & Tune	News
1:00	Farm Home Hour	News	Bible Study	Ann Lormax
1:30	America United	Cleveland at	Lew Conrad	Orchestra
2:00	Ann Ryan	Philadelphia at	Overseas R.C.	
2:30	Veterans Salute		Cross Sec. USA	Band Music
3:00	Vincent Lopez		Mr. Daffodil	Orchestra
3:30	Greg Mercantile		Treat Hinder'd	Sports Parade
4:00	Musicana	Symphony	Tea with	Calvary Hour
4:30	Musicana		Jo Parade	Guest Star

SATURDAY (Night)

5:00	Take A Number	Rose Room	News	Take a Number
5:15			Lyn Murray Or	
5:30	Dr I Q Jr	Rose Room	H R Murphy	True or False
5:45			H J Taylor	
6:00	Voice of Enquirer	News	Stan Ide	Dinner Winner
6:15	News	Reveries	Orch	Sweeney Sports
6:30	Midwest Hayride	Daily Luncheon	Navy	Bert Stills
6:45		News Rhythm	Serenade	Church
7:00	Let's Take a Look	Challenge of	Guy Lombardo	Hawaii Calls
7:15		the Yukon		
7:30	Curtain Time	Hillbilly Parade	Lyn Murray	Name the Song
7:45			Orch	
8:00	Diary Dean	Ross Dolan	Midwest	Question Quiz
8:15	Last Night Date		Hayride	
8:30	Olympics Sports	Amazing	Pass To Be	Stop Me If
8:45		Mr Malone	Ignorant	Heard
9:00	Hit Parade	Gangbusters	La La Lands	Big Money
9:15			America	Game
9:30	Can You Top This	What's My		
9:45		Name		
10:00	Radio City	Airmail Special	News	Chicago Theatre
10:15	Playhouse		Lyn Murray	
10:30	Grand Ol Opry	Music	Skyline Room	
11:00	Dance Orch		Orch	
11:00	News	News	News	Variety Show
11:15	Morton Downey	Sunday at	Night	
11:30	Elliot Lawrence	Club 1490	Watchman	Orchestra
11:45				

SUNDAY

10:00	Symphony Prog	Church	News	Bible Class
10:30	Circle Arrow	Concert	Wesley League	Prophecy Voice
11:00	Eternal Light	Em Luth Ch	News	Roy Mills
11:30	Turner Brothers		Salt Lake Tab	
12:00	World Front	News	Music Hall	Timely Topics
12:30	Freedom's Job	Piano Playhse	Mystery Theatre	Herman Hess
1:00	Tabernacle	Mr Entertains	Faith Bragg	Curtis News
1:30	Symphonette	Nat. Vespers	String Inter	Theatre
2:00	1st Piano Quartet	Em Bapt Ch	H Hollywood	Music Am.
2:30	Victor Show	Mr President	Howl Symp	Loves
3:00	Parade	Sam Pettingill		Our Home
3:30	One Man's Family	Serenade	Make Music	Life Begins 30
4:00	Quiz Kids	Think Aloud	H J Taylor	House of Myst.
4:15		Guest Star	Hiram Tex	
4:30	Nick Carter	Opera Album	At the Chase	Mysteries
5:00	Author Meets	Personal	Family Hour	Under Arrest
5:15	Critic	Autograph		
5:30	To be announced	Counterspy	Variety	What Makes
5:45				You Tick
6:00	Those Websters	Drew Pearson	Gene Autry	Websters
6:15		Reads Mail		
6:30	Star Review	Hope of Peace	Blondie	Nick Carter
6:45		As We View It		
7:00	Let's Talk	Stop the Music	Jim Spade	Mystery
7:15	Hollywood		Adventures	Playhouse
7:30	Summer Theater		Man Called X	Behind the
7:45				News
8:00	Robert Shaw	Nazarene	Walter Take	A L Alexander
8:15	Chorale	Church	A Chance	
8:30	R F D. America	Johnny Olsen	Strike It Rich	Jimmy Fidler
8:45				News Views
9:00	Merry Go Round	W Winchell	Hollywood	News Music
9:15		Louella Par'sn	Screen	
9:30	Music Album	Explor'tion	Escape	It's A Living
9:45				
10:00	Take—Leave It	Comedy	Bowley News	Back to God
10:15		Writers	Relay Alan	
10:30	Horace Heidt	Do It Now	Ameche	Swanee Hour
10:45		We Care		Kick for Think
11:00	Walter Winchell	News	News	News-Music
11:15	Louella Parsons	Sign Off	Night	
11:30	Dance Orchestra		Symphony	Orchestra
11:45				

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Producers Livestock Cooperative Association Quotations)

Thursday price after 2 p m Wheat 2 08, No 3 white oats 68

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 30 — Grains were mostly lower at the opening on the board of trade today. Easiness in securities and cotton had some influence in creating a pessimistic sentiment. However, lard was firm in line with a new all-time high of $31 for hogs here.

Wheat opened ⅜ cent lower to ⅛ higher September $2.27⅛-⅜ corn was ⅛-½ lower September $1.71⅛-1.72 and oats were ⅜-¾ lower September 73¾.

By The United Press

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat				
Sept	2 27	2 28	2 27⅛	2 27⅛
Dec	2 29	2 29	2 28	2 28
May	2 31	2 31	2 30⅞	2 30⅞
Corn				
Sept				1 71⅛
Dec	1 72	1 72	1 71⅝	1 71⅝
May	1 74⅝	1 74⅝	1 74	1 74
Oats				
Sept	74	74	73⅞	73⅞
Dec	74	74	73⅝	73⅝
May	76⅝	76⅝	76	76⅛
Soybeans				
Nov	3 05	3 05	3 03	3 03
Jan	3 04½	3 05	3 03	3 03
March	2 99	2 99	2 97½	2 97½
Rye				
Sept	1 46½	1 46½	1 46	1 46
May	1 48	1 48	1 46½	1 46½

New York Stock Quotations

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 30 — The stock market continued to slide today although trading activity remained at a low level.

Losers of fractions to more than a point were well distributed and no group was able to make any forward progress.

Even carrier issues refused to respond to yesterday's late news that the interstate commerce commission had at long last issued a permanent freight rate increase.

Shortly Oil took a bad spill, losing 4½ points at one time and Seaboard Oil lost almost as much. Others lower included U S. Steel, Chrysler Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, National Distillers, Kennecott Copper, Westinghouse Electric, Johns-Manville, International Paper, N Y Central, Union Pacific, Standard Oil (NJ) and Twentieth Century-Fox.

Today's market was simply another case of almost complete lack of speculative or investment interest.

	1 p m		1 p m
Amer Can & Fd	44	Packard Motor	4
Am Rad & St S	14	Penn Dixie & Ly	10¾
Am Smelting & R	43¾	Phillips Petrol	68¾
Am Tel & Tel	151¾	Pullman Inc	42¾
Am Tobacco	63¾	Radio Corp Am	11¾
Anaconda Copper	28¼	Republic Steel	21¾
Armour & Co Ill	9	Sears Roebuck	38¾
Atchison T & S F	63	Socony Vacuum	11¾
Baldwin Loco	30¼	Southern Pacific	19¼
Bendix Aviation	37	Standard Brands	13⅝
Bethlehem Steel	32¾	Standard Oil N J	68⅝
Borden Co	42¼	Timken R Bearing	47⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	37⅝	Trans-Amer Air	11⅝
Chrysler	64⅝	Union Carbide	89¾
Columbia Gas & El	12⅝	United Aircraft	26¾
Commercial Solv	34¼	U S Rubber	44¾
Consolidated Edison	24	U S Steel	57⅛
Curtiss-Wright	6⅝	Western Union	14¼
Douglas Aircraft	58¼	Westinghouse El	71
Eastman Kodak	59¾	Woolworth F W	31¼
General Electric	34¼	Yellow Truck	11¾
General Foods	39¾	Youngstown S & T	44¾
General Motors	59¾	Montg Ward	54⅜
Goodrich B F	57¾	National Biscuit	25⅝
Goodyear T & R	29¾	New York Central	19¾
Houston Oil Tex	39¼	North Am Aviation	11¾
Hupp Motor	5¾	Northern Pacific	21¾
Int Harvester	89¾	Ohio Oil	31¾
Kennecott Copper	59¾	Packard Motor	4
Liggett & Myers B	70¾	Penn Dixie & Ly	10¾
Lockheed Aircraft	19¾	Phillips Petrol	68¾
Loew's Inc	14¾	Pullman Inc	42¾
Martin Glenn	27¾	Radio Corp Am	11¾
Minn Moline Pwr	5¾	Republic Steel	21¾
Minn Mining & M	89¾	Sears Roebuck	38¾
Nash Kelvinator	11¾	Socony Vacuum	11¾
National Dairy	29¾	Southern Pacific	19¼
New York Central	19¾	Standard Brands	13⅝
North Am Aviation	11¾	Standard Oil N J	68⅝
Northern Pacific	21¾	Timken R Bearing	47⅝
Ohio Oil	31¾	Trans-Amer Air	11⅝
Packard Motor	4	Union Carbide	89¾
Penn Dixie & Ly	10¾	United Aircraft	26¾
Phillips Petrol	68¾	U S Rubber	44¾
Pullman Inc	42¾	U S Steel	57⅛
Radio Corp Am	11¾	Western Union	14¼
Republic Steel	21¾	Westinghouse El	71
Sears Roebuck	38¾	Woolworth F W	31¼
Socony Vacuum	11¾	Yellow Truck	11¾
Southern Pacific	19¼	Youngstown S & T	44¾
Standard Brands	13⅝	Montg Ward	54⅜
Standard Oil N J	68⅝	National Biscuit	25⅝
Timken R Bearing	47⅝	New York Central	19¾
Trans-Amer Air	11⅝	North Am Aviation	11¾
Union Carbide	89¾	Northern Pacific	21¾
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MILK PRICE RISE DUE HERE SHORTLY

One Dairy Announces 1 Cent Boost by Aug. 1.

Representative of Marion dairies reported today that milk prices will go up around Aug 1 in the Marion area following the trend of dairy products price rise throughout the state

The Parish Dairy announced it will boost its prices one cent a quart Other Marion dairies haven't decided on the amount of the increase as yet but it is expected a decision will be reached soon Milk now is 20 cents a quart here

Richard Parish manager of the Parish Dairy said the raise is primarily due to a boost of two cents by Cleveland dairies who have buyers at Prospect The milk market in the Marion area is strongly effected by any action by Cleveland buyers, he said

In Akron an all-time high of $6 a hundredweight of class one milk was agreed upon for farmers by Akron dairies Already the price of milk has gone up two and a half cents in Toledo and a similar rise was reported in Tiffin yesterday making the price there 22 cents

CONGRESS

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and deposits for the psychological effect such a move might have

President Truman's aides have urged passage of the first two of these proposals but have not taken a stand on the gold reserve matter.

Mr Truman told his news conference yesterday that consumer credit is building up fast He said that is why he asked now for credit controls that he didn't seek in his anti-inflation message last November

Three Minor Traffic Accidents Reported

Three minor traffic accidents were reported by city police today

A collision occurred between cars driven by Otha A Ralston Jr of 284 North State street and Robert D Merchant of 334 Girard avenue in the alley at the rear of 130 South Main street at 2 17 p m yesterday Damage was slight to both vehicles

Cars driven by Everett E Bonecutter of 238 Cummins avenue and Raymond L Young of 1040 East Church street collided at North Grand and Mark street at 5 05 p m yesterday Both cars were damaged

At 4 54 p m yesterday a truck driven by Theodore J Gray of Cole hit a parked car owned by Myrtle Buckingham of 669 East Center street. Damage was slight

Age, Blind Pension Increases Due Oct. 1

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O July 30 Ohio's old age pensioners and needy blind will receive $5 more each month beginning Oct 1

Gov Thomas J Herbert yesterday signed into law the bill —approved at the recent special session—hiking maximum payments to the blind aged from $50 to $55 a month

Two measures repealing the sales and use taxes on purchases under 41 cents at one time, including Herbert's signature He is expected to sign them Saturday They would become effective Aug 1

RECOMMEND DRAFT BOARD IN BUCYRUS

List Includes Veterans of Both World Wars.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS July 30- Announcement was made today by the Crawford county draft board advisory committee of recommendation to the office of the United States adjutant general of five men to compose a draft board for the county Included are veterans of both wars

Recommended were Lloyd L Adams of Bucyrus Jay C Lee of Galion Moulton Deardoff of Crestline F F DeRoche of New Washington and John Shealy of near New Washington

Mr Adams a veteran of World War I is steward caretaker at the American Legion home here Lee is a railroad man and appraiser Dewalt a schoolteacher, is a veteran of World War II DeRoche is a World War I veteran and Mr Shealy is engaged in farming The advisory committee is composed of Common Pleas Judge C U Ahl Probate Judge Constance R Keller and A D Neff

FARMER

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veteran of World War I and a member of Trinity Lutheran church at Marysville

Surviving with his wife Carolyn Woerline Rausch, are a daughter, Margaret, at home three sisters, Mrs Louise Nicol and Mrs Harry Gordon of Marysville, and Mrs George Compson of Columbus, and five brothers Otto, George, Leonard Frank and Ludwig all of Marysville

Funeral services will be conducte Sunday at 2 p m in the Faulkner funeral home and at 2 30 p m in the Trinity Lutheran church here

Governor Buys Steer Of Washington C. H. Girl

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON C H O, July 30 — Ten-year-old Jannett Ann Kloedler is a proud girl today, and Gov Thomas J Herbert is a man with a lot of beef

At the 4-H club's annual cattle sale last night, Jannett Ann's 760-pound Hereford steer was bought by the governor for $42 50 a hundredweight.

A local butcher said he would prepare the meat for storage and send it to the governor's mansion

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CHONTOS FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY

Body of Former Marion Man Returned from Europe.

The body of T 4 Anthony J Chontos U S Army Marion serviceman who was killed in action in Italy in 1944 and returned to this country recently was to arrive here by train this afternoon and was to be taken to the J A Axe and Son funeral home on Mt Vernon avenue and escorted by a guard of honor from the American Legion

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 9 30 a m in the St Mary Catholic church by Rev Fr William J Spickerman V F Burial will be in St Mary cemetery where full military graveside ceremonies will be held Friends may call at the funeral home after tonight

T 4 Chontos a paratrooper was killed in action in Italy May 30 1944 He enlisted in 1941 and was a member of the first spearhead troop to land in Kiska Besides being stationed at Kiska he was also on Anchikta and Adak and was in action at the Anzio beachhead in Italy He received his training at Ft William Henry Harrison Mont and Camp Roberts Calif before leaving for his overseas assignment

A son of Mr and Mrs Albert B Chontos of 542 Oak street T 4 Chontos attended St Mary High school and was employed by the Isaly Dairy Co He also was a Star carrier for five years

Surviving besides his parents are four sisters Mrs Helen Underwood of 156 Bonne avenue Mrs Mary Jane Burroughs of Birmingham Ala Mrs Irene Cline of Fairfield O and Miss Janet Chontos at home and one brother Andrew, of Detroit, Mich

Injured Worker Enters 2,001st Day of Coma

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI July 30—Patient "X" a former electrical engineer entered his 2 001st day in total coma at Bethesda hospital today

The period of unconsciousness is the longest known in medical history according to physicians in charge of the case

The man was 50 years old when he was struck on the head by a pulley on Feb 5 1943, while working on the construction of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Lockland a part of greater Cincinnati the doctors said

His physicians, who asked that their names and that of the patient not be disclosed said patient "X" was struck at the right frontal region of his head, cutting his right eyebrow

Although conscious at the time he arrived at the hospital, patient "X" rapidly lost consciousness shortly afterward because of a blood clot between his skull and the outer envelope of his brain, one of the doctors stated

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS July 30—Richard Daubitz 21 was killed last night when his motorcycle ploughed into the rear of an automobile on U S route 23 south of here Richard Griger, 22 also of Columbus a passenger on the motorcycle suffered lacerations and severe shock.

CHILD ELECTROCUTED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE O July 30—Larry Wilson, 2, son of Mr and Mrs Raymond C Wilson was electrocuted yesterday when he touched a live wire from his radio had been disconnected

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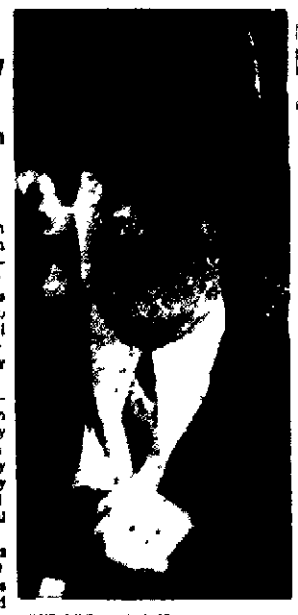

"CLASS 2 NAZI" Widow of the Nazi leader who was second only to Hitler himself Hermann Goering is shown as she faced a German denazification court at Garmisch-Partenkirchen She was found guilty of being a Class 2 Nazi activist Thirty per cent of her property was ordered confiscated and she was sentenced to one year at hard labor and barred from the stage for five years Since she had been detained fourteen months awaiting trial the jail sentence was cancelled

DAYTON

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pushing and kicking between pickets and workers by exploding tear gas bombs Heavy police squadrons again forced a path through the picket line and by 8 a m the company and 217 employes had entered the plant

Four Arrested

At least three pickets and another man who was not identified were taken to police station No casualties were reported

Pickets arrested included Herbert Hirschberg 38 of Cleveland who said he was director of organization for the United Electrical Workers (CIO) for Ohio and Kentucky

Violence broke out again today when some 3,000 persons assembled to form picket lines in defiance of a court order forbidding mass picketing The skirmishing was short lived but the situation remains tense after police broke up the street fighting

Reinforcements of about a dozen deputy sheriffs were rushed to the scene Fire department equipment also was called out

Fist fighting and pushing marked the street fighting

Tear Gas Used

A policeman wielding a club chased and subdued one picket after drawing a gun on him There was no shooting except for the tear gas bombs

Non-strikers massed at a company parking lot two blocks from the plant Then a group of around 100 non-strikers marched down the street toward the plant with a police line on one side and a picket line on the other There were no incidents then, except for shouts of scab

The first group of non strikers entered the plant but fighting broke out as more tried to enter In the melee Carl E Miller one of the picket line directors claimed a non-striker named Alfred Huffgardner had pushed him around Police took the non-striker in custody

Arthur L Garfield of Detroit secretary of the General Motors conference of United Electrical Workers locals went through the crowd crying do something A few minutes later he shouted "take it easy"

Shortly after tear gas bombs were exploded the skirmish subsided Then it became a battle of loudspeakers A company loudspeaker mounted on the factory played patriotic tunes Two union sound trucks across the street blared words of encouragement to the pickets

Tear gas spumed over the milling throng as pickets, police and non-strikers sweltered under a beating sun

GOP Leaders Against Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON July 30—The Republican congressional leadership stamped an unofficial but emphatic no today on a Truman-backed bill to boost social security benefits

"Not a chance" was the verdict of a top house leader following consultation with other party chieftains

The social security bill introduced yesterday by Senator Barkley (D Ky) President Truman's running mate in the November elections would boost benefit payment 30 per cent To provide the extra money it would raise the payroll tax on employers and employes from 1 per cent to 2 per cent starting next Jan

Erie Trains To Use Cleveland Terminal

By International News Service

CLEVELAND O July 30 The Erie railroad soon will join other railroads using the Cleveland Union Terminal

President Robert E Woodruff said the Erie would abandon its old downtown station and move into the Union Terminal by next March or April

All Erie trains in and out of the terminal will be diesel-powered he said on the run between Cleveland and Pittsburgh and will require no change of engines on approach to the station

DEATHS and FUNERALS

James C. Montgomery

James Conner Montgomery 82 died at 8 50 p m Thursday in the home of a son David E Montgomery at 655 Delaware avenue He had been ill two weeks

Born Oct 21 1865 in Chillicothe he was a son of David W and Jennie Conner Montgomery He was married to Laura Cotter who died in 1906 and later he married Jane Mehan Crawford A resident of Marion three years he came here from Frankfort He was a retired farmer and a member of Central Presbyterian church at Frankfort

Surviving are a son who is living at Baltimore and children Edgar C Montgomery of North Baltimore and the son whose home he died stepchildren Mrs Lizzie Unger Mrs Charles Fuller and Grover, William Dallas Jay John and Harvey Crawford a brother Lee F Montgomery of Portland Ind and sisters Mrs A C Harris of Binghampton N Y, and Mrs Carrie Cooke of Englewood N J

The body was taken to the Schiffler funeral home where it will be removed Saturday morning to the Fisher funeral home at Frankfort Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 30 tonight

Mrs. May Wyatt

Mrs May Ingalls Wyatt of Waldo died at 9 20 a m today in City hospital after an illness of several weeks She was admitted to the hospital several weeks after falling and breaking her hip June 13

Born July 13 1864 in Zanesville she was a daughter of Elmer Hank Cliff and Julia Newman Langstaff She was married Sept 23 1885 in Richland to Thomas Wyatt who survives She was a member of the Waldo Methodist church

Surviving with her husband is a daughter Mrs Jessie Wyatt at home She was the last of a family of six

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p m Sunday in the Edwin K Smith Home for Funerals by Dr C E Turley pastor of the Waldo church Burial will be in Prospect cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 30 tonight

Mrs. Laura Casselman

UPPER SANDUSKY — Mrs Laura Casselman 88 a resident of the home for the aged of the Reformed church here died in Marion City hospital at 9 45 a m Thursday She was admitted to the hospital July 9 A native of Carroll county she came from there to reside at the home for the aged some time ago There are no known close survivors

Funeral services will be conducted at 6 30 tonight at the Bringman & Co funeral home here by Rev F F Zechiel and at 4 p m Saturday at the Deckman funeral home at Malvern, O Burial will be in Bethlehem cemetery at Malvern

David Hirtz

BUCYRUS —David Hirtz 76 retired Holmes township farmer died at 6 a m today in the Strohm rest home here He suffered from a heart ailment and had been at the rest home four weeks Born in Holmes township he was a son of George and Anna Streib Hirtz His wife Mrs Lettie Johnson Hirtz died in 1904 He retired from farming 15 years ago Surviving are a son Israel Hirtz of near Crestline grandchildren and sisters, Mrs Charles Hilborn of Bucyrus and Mrs Sarah Maskey of Detroit Mich Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p m in the Lutz funeral home here by Rev H E Eswine, pastor of the Martin Luther church west of Bucyrus of which Mr Hirtz was a member Burial will be in the parish cemetery

Henry L. James

UPPER SANDUSKY — Funeral services for Henry Lewis James 83, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs Lemmie Clark in Mifflin township early Thursday morning will be held Saturday Services will be conducted from the Lucas funeral home at 2 30 p m in charge of Rev Cecil F Fogle Burial will be in Pleasant Hill cemetery

Mr James was born in Muskingum county Oct 29 1864 He was married in Marion county Aug 20, 1891 to Clara Frederick who died in 1940

Surviving children are Mrs Maurice Pryor route 3 Mrs Lemmie Clark, route 5 Charles James of Marseilles, Albert James of Marion Mrs Warren Carlvle of New Bloomington, and Howard James of Marseilles

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THREE ARRESTED IN VANDALISM SPREE

Youths 18, 16 and 15 To Face Juvenile Judge.

Three youths have been arrested by juvenile authorities in connection with a Wednesday morning vandalism spree that caused several hundred dollars worth of damage in the south section of Marion The oldest of the group is 18 and the other two are 16 and 15 years old

The trio have been returned to their parents to await their appearance before Juvenile Judge Edward J Ruzz on charges of maliciously destroying property

Police Juvenile Officer Jack Conely said the vandals were at work between 3 and 4 a m when the vandalism spree started A street light was broken at the corner of Windsor street and Delaware avenue and the automobile sport and fixture store on Prospect also was broken

A traffic counting meter hose was cut on South Prospect street and two brick posts were torn down and the brass catcher on the gasoline at 403 South Prospect street A metal pan and strainer the glass in a 229 Pearl street parking meter and a large glass in the front door

Police also found a display sign torn down at the Meyers drug store at Prospect and Superior street an air hose and warning hose on the high speed station at Prospect and Columbia streets two brick posts torn down at 334 Edgewood avenue and a tree ripped down on Hoover street near Prospect street

SOVIET FOOD OFFER DRAWS LITTLE REPLY

By The Associated Press

BERLIN July 30— A Soviet offer to feed all Berlin drew little response from Germans in western sectors of the blockaded city today and the Russians loosed new attacks on the anti-Communist city government

Informants in Moscow meanwhile said the chances are good that a big four session to thresh out the Berlin crisis may take place in Paris in September if prospective talks between envoys of the Western allies and Soviet Foreign Minister V M Molotov go off satisfactorily

Russians in Berlin charged that the city administration was "sabotaging" Soviet feeding efforts by scheduled to begin Sunday by preventing the unloading of imported grain in Berlin's barge harbors

City officials denied the charge and an American military government spokesman termed it "a lot of poppycock"

The American spokesman said neither the city government nor the three Western military governments had placed any hindrances in the way of Russian food or forbidden any Western Berliner to accept such food

OHIO CENTENARIAN DIES

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI July 30—Miss Alice Holabird who wasn't certain whether she was 105 or 107 years old died yesterday Public records containing the date of her birth were destroyed by fire One family bible gave her birth date as 1841, another fixed it as 1843

Piles Are Never "Mild"

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U.S. Trackmen Qualify For Olympic Finals

By The Associated Press

OLYMPIC STADIUM WEMBLEY England July 30—Three high jumpers from the United States led off the first track and field competition of the 1948 Olympic games today by qualifying for the finals scheduled this afternoon

George Stanich of the University of California at Los Angeles and Dwight Eddleman of the University of Illinois cleared the qualifying height of 6 feet 1¾ inches easily but Vern McGrew of Rice Institute barely squeaked through on his last jump

Harrison Dillard the great hurdler from Baldwin Wallace who failed to make the team in the specialty but qualified in the sprint looked strong in winning his 100 meter heat over H Pereira Da Silva of Brazil by three yards in 10 4 seconds fastest time to date He was coasting at the finish

INDICT 8 CHICAGO DAIRIES, OFFICIALS

By The United Press

CHICAGO July 30—A federal grand jury investigating cost-of-living price structures in the Chicago area today indicted eight major dairies and 13 officials of the companies

The grand jury which has been investigating prices since September 1947 returned three indictments before Federal Judge John P Barnes

One indictment charging violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust act, named eight dairy companies and nine individuals The other indictments charging violation of the Robinson-Patman act through the giving of rebates, named respectively a dairy company and two individuals and another dairy company and six individuals

The Bowman Dairy Co Borden the Beloit Dairy Co the Capital Dairy Co and Hundling Dairy Co Meadowmoor Dairies Inc, the Western United Dairy Co and the American Processing and Sales Co and various officers were charged with Sherman Anti-Trust act violation

For seven years the indictment charges the companies unlawfully allocated wholesale outlets of fluid milk for their own mutual satisfaction in the Chicago area thus enabling them to keep milk prices up

In the second indictment, the Borden company was charged with violating the Robinson-Patman act through the payment of $792 000 rebates to the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co chain food merchants for the years 1942 through 1947 and of $885 000 to the Jewel Tea Co for the same years

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OPENING OF WISE STORE DRAWS CROWD

Many Turn Out for First of Three-Day Event.

Throngs visited the newly remodeled and enlarged supermarket operated by Warner J Wise and his son Merle M Wise at 879 East Center street yesterday, the first of the three-day opening The opening will continue throughout tonight and Saturday

In addition to congratulatory messages many bouquets of flowers, placed throughout the store, carry greetings from friends, patrons and business concerns

The store which is not only the first self serve in Marion but in the country, presents an inviting appearance with the new arrangement and added space to the various departments An added convenience is the newly-installed electric eye door which opens without handling

In addition to the enlarged store space there also is a parking lot near with prices being blacktopped The store has been operating in the same location for the last 40 years

TILDY, PRESIDENT OF HUNGARY, QUITS

By The Associated Press

BUDAPEST HUNGARY, July 30—President Zoltan Tildy abdicated today The Communist-dominated government had accused his son-in-law minister to Egypt Victor Csornoky, of espionage and treason

Tildy a Methodist minister belongs to the smallholders party which had an elected majority before the Communist coup in May of last year He was the first president of post-war Hungary and retained that office after the coup

Tildy however had been under Communist pressure for a year or more

Csornoky is under arrest He resigned as minister to Egypt yesterday about two weeks after his return from Cairo

CIGARET PRICE RAISED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK July 30—The Liggett and Myers Co, maker of Chesterfield cigarets joined today in an industry price increase expected to amount to one cent a pack retail The increase like others announced yesterday amounts to 35 cents a thousand net, after usual trade discounts, and applied to all the company's brands

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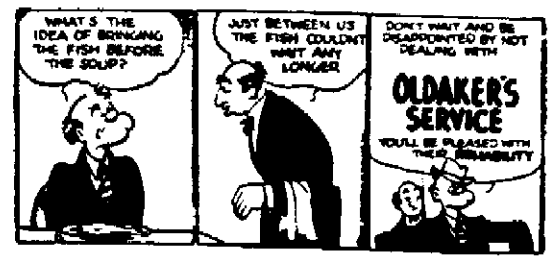
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CAPT. SHARKEY HIGH IN GOLF TOURNEY

Former Marion Man Plays with Army Team.

Captain Ned J. Sharkey, commanding officer of Headquarters Company 38th Infantry, at Camp Carson, Colo., was among the top winners and received a handsome golf trophy in the Fifth Army golf tournament staged recently at Fort Leavenworth. Next month he will compete in the Army's tournament at Fort Lewis, Wash.

The hotly contested match started Tuesday, July 13, and Wednesday, July 14, 36 holes of golf were played by the contenders from the Fifth Army area. Captain Sharkey was one of 16 golfers left to compete for the Fifth Army championship.

Captain Sharkey, leading golfer at Camp Carson, and his partner won handily over their opponents with a three and two in the preliminaries. In the semi-final play Captain Sharkey lost to the Fort Leavenworth professional one down. However, with the loss chalked against him, Captain Sharkey was assured of a berth on the Fifth Army team. Saturday, July 17, he was squared off against a Fort Riley man in a 36 hole match. For the first 18 holes the two officers were evenly matched but during the second 18 his opponent won, thus gaining third place in the tournament.

Captain Sharkey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sharkey of King avenue.

The Camp Carson Mountaineer camp publication, published a detailed account of the match and a picture of Captain Sharkey.

BUILDERS CLASS MEETS

Mrs. Dewey Bolander was elected president of the Builders class of First Evangelical United Brethren church at a potluck supper and meeting of the class at the Community house Tuesday night. Walter Scranton was elected vice president; Mrs. Emery Everly, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Scranton, assistant; Grover Thrush, treasurer, and Mervin Orahood, assistant; L. E. Walters, chorister, and Roy Dellinger, assistant; Mrs. S. A. Hill, pianist, and Mrs. Owen Miller, assistant. Paul Clements, librarian, and Mrs. Grover Thrush, assistant; and Mrs. Paul Clements, teacher, and Mrs. Walters, assistant.

PLAN COLLEGE LIBRARY

By International News Service

ALLIANCE, July 30 — Mount Union college will accept until Aug. 16 bids on a new half-million dollar library, Business Manager Ronald G. Weber announced that construction will be expected to begin two weeks following the bid acceptance.

Neighboring Sunday Services

Ashley Methodist Church, Rev. Harley L. Burton, Schools, 10. Worship 11.

Caledonia Unidentified Methodist, Rev. J. E. Kinney, School 9:30. Worship 10:45 and 7:45.

Caledonia, Christian Tabernacle, Rev. John H. Lear, school 10. Worship 11 and 8.

Caledonia Congregational, Rev. E. H. Gibson, second and fourth Sunday. Worship 7:30.

Caledonia Church of Christ, Rev. Melvin Keeran, School 9:30. Worship 7:30.

Cardington St. Paul's Lutheran, Rev. Charles Stroh, School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Crestline First Methodist, Rev. C. L. Yoder, School 9:30. Worship 9:30.

Crestline First Presbyterian, Rev. D. J. Davis, School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Crestline St. Joseph Catholic, Rev. F. A. Slattery, Masses 8:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Crestline Trinity Lutheran, Rev. Francis L. Van Scoy, School 9. Worship 10.

Crestline First English Lutheran, Rev. Simon A. Metzger. Worship 9:30, School 10:30.

Crestline A.R.E., Rev. H. R. Bright man, School 9:30. Worship 10.

Edison Methodist, Rev. Cleland Ruby, school 10. Worship 11 and 7:30.

Exeter Methodist, Rev. John H. Elwood. Worship 9 to School 10:45.

Grand Prairie Baptist, Rev. C. R. Allen, School 10. Worship 11.

Green Camp Baptist, Rev. Lester R. Reid, School 10. Worship 11.

Green Camp Methodist, Rev. F. H. Wenk, School 10. Worship 11.

Green Camp Evangelical and Reformed, Rev. Edgar W. Guinther, School 10:30.

Harpster Methodist, Rev. Fred Ross, School 9:30. Worship 10:30 on alternating sundays.

Hepburn Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. E. A. Griswold, school 10 on alternating Sundays.

Hopewell Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. E. A. Griswold, School 10. Worship 11 on alternating Sundays.

Iberia Methodist, Rev. Paul Bridt, School 10. Worship 11 and 7:30.

Iberia Federated, School 10. Worship 11:15.

LaRue Baptist, Rev. Lowell Parish, School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 8.

LaRue Methodist, Rev. C. A. Hutchison, School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

Little Sandusky Methodist, Rev. Fred Ross, Worship 9:30. School 10:30 on alternating Sundays.

Magnetic Springs Methodist, Rev. Hiram B. Holdridge, School 10. Worship 11.

Marseilles Presbyterian, Rev. Robert Rushing, School 10:15. Worship 11:30.

Marseilles Methodist, Rev. Edgar B. Dean, School 10. Worship 11 on alternating Sundays.

Marsol Methodist, Rev. Paul Brodt, School 10. Worship 3 p. m.

Morral Baptist, Rev. C. R. Allen, Worship 10, School 11.

Morral Methodist, Rev. J. William Myers, School 10. Worship 11 and 8.

Mt. Gilead Church of the Nazarene, Rev. W. W. Loveless, School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 7:30.

Nevada Evangelical Lutheran, Rev. H. E. Boehm, School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Nevada Methodist, Rev. W. H. Ayers, School 9:30. Worship 10.

New Bloomington Methodist, Rev. J. E. Price, School 9:45. Worship 11.

New Bloomington Wesleyan Chapel, Rev. Lawrence Jones, School 2. Worship 8 and 8.

Norton Methodist, Dr. C. E. Turley, School 9. Worship 10.

Prospect Evangelical and Reformed, Rev. Edgar W. Guinther, School 9:45.

Prospect St. Paul's Lutheran, Rev. Paul E. Dobberstein, School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Prospect Methodist, Rev. L. L. Young, School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Prospect Baptist, Rev. A. G. Long, School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Richwood First Baptist, School 9:45. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Richwood Central Methodist, Rev. J. C. Stitzel, School 9:45. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Richwood Church of Christ, Rev. DeLoss Dunham, School 10. Worship 11 and 7:30.

Richwood Methodist, Rev. E. B. Brewster, School 9:45. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Richwood Pilgrim Holiness, Rev. J. A. Curry, School 9:45. Worship 10:45 and 7:30.

Richwood Salvation Army, School 2. Worship 8.

Shiloh Baptist, Rev. J. A. Smith, School 9:30. Worship 10:30 and 7:45.

Union Baptist, Rev. Wallace Ellis, School 10. Worship 10:45 and 8.

Wyandot Methodist, Rev. Fred Ross, School 9:30. Worship 10 on alternating Sundays.

Wyandot Baptist, Rev. C. R. Mathews, School 10. Worship 11 and 7:30.

MARION RURAL AREA

Claridon Methodist, Rev. Arthur M. Rosier, School 10. Worship 11 and 8.

Waldo Methodist, Dr. C. E. Turley, School 10. Worship 11.

Waldo St. Paul's Lutheran, Rev. S. C. Long, School 9:30. Worship 10:30.

Waldo St. Joseph's Evangelical and Reformed, Rev. H. N. Doerres, Worship 9:45, School 10:45.

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Sermon Topics

Pastors of the rural area have announced the following sermon topics for Sunday: St. Joseph's Evangelical and Reformed, Waldo and St. John's Richland township, "The Good and the Evil"; St. Paul Lutheran, Prospect, "Spiritual Conflict"; Pharisburg and Magnetic Springs Methodist, "What Is There About That Old Cross?"

Senate Pays Tribute To Spanish War Vets

Senator D. A. Liggitt of Belle Center, who represents the 13th-31st district in the state legislature, was one of two members of the senate given special recognition on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Spanish American war, at the second special session of the ninety-seventh general assembly, recently.

Senator Liggitt is a past commander of the Department of Ohio, U. S. Spanish War Veterans. He is a frequent visitor in Marion in connection with his work in the state legislature and also at meetings of the local veterans' organization. Sharing honors with him was Senator Tom Jones of Meigs county. The senate rose in recognition of the veterans and in tribute to the heroes of "that war and the contribution their sacrifice has made to the development of the kind of America we know and love today."

RICHARD THOMAS ELECTED BY MCYM

Calvary Members Heads City Religious Group.

Richard Thomas a member of the Youth Fellowship of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church was elected president of the Marion Christian Youth Movement, interdenominational organization, at a meeting Sunday night held on Central Christian church lawns. His term of office will begin in the fall. He will succeed James Rea of Epworth Methodist church. Elected also were Miss Pauline Oliver of Trinity Baptist church, first vice president; Harry Hawke, Jr., of Epworth second vice president; Miss Betty West and Larry Russell both of Quinn Chapel AME church secretary and treasurer respectively. The installation of officers will be held in September.

A worship service at the meeting was directed by the group from First Presbyterian church, with Miss Alla Lee Robinson in charge. Speakers were Marion Chase of the faculty of Harding High school and Rev. Ellis Gillespie of First Church of the Brethren. Mrs. Warren Wise sang. The MCYM meetings were set up on the summer schedule for every other Sunday night through the middle of September at various churches, or other designated locations. MCYM is the youth division of the Marion County Council of Churches.

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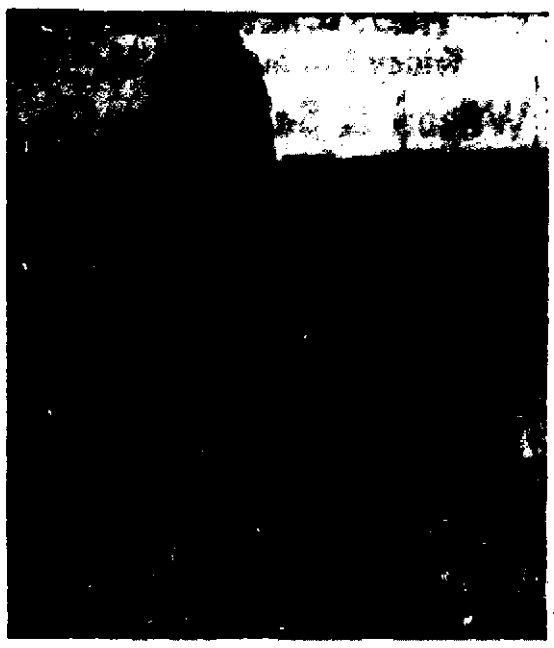

U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM MARCHES INTO STADIUM. Members of the United States Olympic team march into the Wembley, England, stadium for the ceremonies signaling the opening of the 1948 Olympiad. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

OSU Sprinter Mal Whitfield Cuts Out Huge Olympic Task

By The Associated Press

LONDON, July 30—Mal Whitfield, the Ohio State sophomore who doubles as an Army sergeant, has cut out for himself an Olympic task that, if successful, will place his name among the track and field immortals.

The powerfully built 23-year-old Negro middle distance runner is fully aware of the back-breaking schedule ahead of him.

Starting today he has to run three 800's in three days of competition, take a day's rest and then compete in four 400's in two days. This is all on the assumption he reaches the finals—and Whitfield is not only confident he'll reach the showdown race, he thinks he's going to win both.

After the individual double is finished, Mal is entered in the 1600-meter relay. Whether he runs for the U. S. team is dependent in great part on how the 6 foot, 165 pounder feels after his week-long efforts and also on whether track coach Dean Cromwell thinks Whitfield can handle the two extra 400s.

Whitfield's ambition to become the first double winner in the middle distances of 400 and 800 has attracted the attention of other members of his squad. Many of his fellow runners think Mal is going to make it, mainly because of his strength and confidence.

There's one big obstacle in his path in the 40—Herb McKenly, a tall Jamaican who competed in the United States for Illinois and the Shore A. C. of New Jersey. While running and training in the States Herb set marks of 46 flat in the 440 and 45.9 in the 400 meters. These pending world records are almost incredible, but anyone who has seen McKenly move well out by the 300 yard mark can understand.

Whitfield's best time for the 400 is the 46.6 he ran in winning the U. S. Olympic final tryouts at Evanston. Yet, he feels he can take his friend McKenly.

It's no violation of a confidence to explain Mal's strategy. Other 400 meter men have the same plan—stay a yard or two behind McKenly during that terrible first 300 the Jamaican speeds and then "kick" hard around the last bend. Elmore Harris, who turned football pro, used to do that and was able to whip McKenly two years ago. Harris could run a 46.3 quarter, which gives a clearer picture now it's done. All McKenly's opponents have to do is keep up with him—and that's usually too much.

BAGBY SHUTS OUT BIRDS FOR 14TH WIN

By The Associated Press

Big Jim Bagby—retread pitcher for exactly a month—turned in his 14th triumph of the season last night as league leading Lima Shamrocks blanked Columbus, 6 to 0, to increase its margin over runnerup Milwaukee to [illegible] games. In other games, Indianapolis Paul handed the skidding Milwaukee Brewers their seventh straight defeat, 7 to 3. Minneapolis downed Kansas City, 6 to 4, and Toledo swept a double header from Louisville, 3-2 and 4-3.

Bagby limited [illegible] to four hits as the Hi [illegible] Hershey Hooks [illegible] Left fielder Eric Tipton [illegible] out of Shamrocks.

Left fielder Eric Tipton batted in four runs with a single and a homer in St. Paul's 8-run assault on Milwaukee hurlers.

Bill Ayers pitched Minneapolis to its second straight victory over Kansas City. He was relieved by Dick Ricketts, Ben Wade and Bill Burton. Burton hit a home run in the ninth inning with two on to bring in the winning runs.

Louisville tallied four [illegible] in the seventh inning of the opener to [illegible] Toledo, but Al Gerheauser came in to relieve starter Earl Reid and choked the rally. In the second game Toledo Jim Wilson held the Colonels to four hits. Their one run in the eighth was on Ken Chapman's homer.

ESHOO'S HOMER ENDS ZANESVILLE STREAK

By The Associated Press

Zanesville's nine-game winning streak and Newark's seven-game losing skein ended early today at Newark when shortstop Joe Eshoo of the Yanks crashed a two-run homer.

Eshoo's long drive ended a 13-inning, four-hour and 17-minute marathon in Newark's favor, 10-8. It also marked the successful debut of Newark's new manager, Sol Mishkin. Zanesville left 22 men on base.

The Dodgers, however, didn't lose any ground in their drive to overtake Muncie's front-running Reds. Richmond handed the Reds their sixth loss in their last eight games, 6-3, as Hal Luddy struck out 16 batters. The win was the Braves' 20th in their last 28 starts.

Mike Blazo, Muncie manager, almost was hit on the head with a pop bottle after protesting an umpire's decision. The umpires then announced that another bottle-tossing incident would result in forfeiture of the game to Muncie.

Elsewhere last night, Marion jumped on Lima for seven runs in the first inning and coasted to a 15-3 victory behind Nick Alivojvodic's pitching, and Portsmouth came from behind in the late innings to trim Springfield, 11-5.

Dan Balya, making his first appearance in a Portsmouth uniform, received credit for the win after pitching shutout ball in the last three innings. Forest Hendle of the A's hit a two-run homer in the fourth.

Linescores

Springfield	102 400 000— 7 11 5
Portsmouth	101 002 25x—11 11 4

Bynam, Shindell (8) and Matthews, Bomberger, Dauno (4), Balya (7) and Arconti.

Muncie	101 001 020—5 7 1
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Stengel, Ensley (3) and McConnell; Luddy and Null.

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Oates, Keane (4) and Antonetti; Gill, Murphy, McEvoy (7), Lawrence (7) and Trapani.

APPOINTED OXFORD COACH

By The Associated Press

OXFORD, O., July 30—Alfred Tanner was appointed coach of all sports at McGuffey High school yesterday. A graduate of Wooster college, Tanner formerly coached at Orrville and Barberton High schools. He succeeds George J. Miller at Oxford.

Seven Run First Inning Gives Nick Big Lead in His 14th Winning Effort

By BILL DIEM

Marion leadoff batter Lee Bohlender lined Ed Scafetta's first pitch of the ball game over the left field wall to touch off a seven-run first inning and a 15-3 rout of Lima's Terriers before 902 fans at Lincoln park last night.

Thirteen batters stepped up to the plate during the [illegible] runs, four walks and a Lima error. Nick Alivojvodic rolled to victory in his 14th victorious effort.

Nick pitched without ball until the seventh inning when George Vukmirovich beat out a bunt moved to second on Ronald Tway's single and scored when Gene Bozeman threw away Dirk Hudgins's grounder to shortstop. Hits by Joe Fiorini and Carl Rausmer, an error and a wild pitch accounted for Lima's two other runs in the ninth.

The Cubs collected three scattered runs off Tway, who relieved Shafer in the first inning, and clouted Joe Green, who pitched the final two innings for the Red and Terriers, for five runs in the seventh inning.

Nick Homers

Alivojvodic chased Tom Gatto in ahead of him with a homer over the left centerfield wall in the big seventh and two walks, singles by Gene Bozeman and Stan King and three pilfered bases including a double steal engineered by Bohlender and Johnny Juhasz, accounted for three more runs in that frame.

Juhasz had a perfect night at the plate, slashing two doubles and a single in three official trips. He walked twice.

Marion's win evened up at two apiece the current home-and-home series which began at Lima last Saturday night and the two clubs will meet at Lincoln park again tonight for the deciding game. Manager Frank Kristie named Jim Edgar to take the hill for Marion.

It will be Marion's last home stand until August 15.

An ex-Muncie player, shortstop Wayne Carlson, may possibly appear in the Cub lineup tonight. He reported to Marion today for a tryout. Pete Schnepf having been released.

New Outfielder

Another new player, outfielder Jesse Rogerson who was signed yesterday may appear in a Marion [illegible] for the first time tonight. Rogerson is here from Fredericktown, Penn.

The complete box of a regular [illegible] Bozeman playing [illegible] last night and Bohlender at second base. Tom Gatto played Bozeman's right field position.

Umpires H. A. [illegible] Staley who worked the game with James McClintock left last night for Memphis to begin the umpiring assignments of the Southeastern league. Attendance 5

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[illegible] Runs batted in—Bohlender 2, [illegible] Bozeman, King 2, [illegible] Two base hits—Juhasz, Bozeman. Three base hits—[illegible] Home runs—Bohlender, Alivojvodic. Sacrifice hits—[illegible] Double plays—Fiorini to Huddleston to [illegible] Bases on balls—Tway 13, Marion 5. Hases on balls—Shafer 2, Tway 4, Gatto 1, Alivojvodic 3. Strike outs—Tway 1, Gatto 3, Alivojvodic 9. Hits off—Shafer, 6 in 2-3 inning; Tway 4 in 1-3; Gatto, 6 in 2. Balk—Tway. Wild pitches—Shafer, Alivojvodic, Gatto. Losing pitcher—Shafer. Umpires—Staley, McClintock. Time: 2:08. Attendance 902.

Surprising New York Giant Pitching Has League Reeling

By The Associated Press

What happened to the New York Giants pitching staff?

Spiders spin cobwebs in the Polo grounds bullpen. Starters finish without relief. Fireman Kenny Trinkle doesn't even make the box scores.

This strange situation has existed for almost a week. Three straight shutouts by Larry Jansen, Clint Hartung and Dave Koslo have left the National league reeling.

Seven complete games in eight pitching starts have lifted the club past the St. Louis Cardinals into third place. The hurlers throw shutouts like honest-to-goodness pitchers and not the humpty dumpty throwers they are supposed to be.

Koslo, particularly, has come into his own in recent days. Two straight no-run jobs, including yesterday's 5-0 effort against Cincinnati, jump him as a most important factor in the club's pennant hopes. Before that he hadn't thrown a complete game since May 9.

Cooper Eases Task

Walker Cooper eased Koslo's task yesterday with a bases-loaded homer in the first after the Giants already had scored one off Ken Raffensberger. It turned out to be more than enough, despite four straight singles by the Reds' Danny Litwhiler.

Brooklyn clubbed the Cardinals, permitting New York to take over third place. Nether club gained on front-running Boston which routed Pittsburgh, 9-1. The Braves' lead remains intact at 5½ games.

It was the 12th victory in 18 games for the Brooks since Burt Shotton returned as manager.

Billy Voiselle, who flopped with the Giants after a brilliant freshman season, collected win No. 11 for Boston. He managed to weather several dangerous situations and drove home the decisive run with one of his rare hits. Mel Queen was tagged with the defeat in the second when he was chased during a fourth-inning attack that netted only one run.

Phils Beat Cubs

The Phillies made it two out of three under manager Eddie Sawyer, subduing Chicago, 7-4. Schoolboy Rowe hurled the Phils to their mod in the odd game of the series, although he gave way to Walt Dubiel in the eighth. Despite 15 Cub hits, the Phils hung a second setback on Doyle Lade. Ralph Caballero, who played under Sawyer in Utica (N Y) last season led the attack with three hits that drove in three runs.

Pitcher Jack Kramer and rookie Bill Goodman got into the home run act for the first time this season as Boston swamped Detroit, 8-1, in the only American league game.

As a result the Red Sox opened up a half game lead over the idle Philadelphia A's on the strength of Kramer's 10th straight pitching success.

The Red Sox, making their first start since their 13-game winning streak was smashed, got their hits on Clusters off Virgil Trucks.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Batting—Walker Cooper, Giants—Hit bases loaded homer in first inning of Giant's third straight shutout win over Cincinnati, 5-0.

Pitching—Bill Voiselle, Braves—Held Pirates to seven hits in chalking up 11th victory 2-1, driving in winning run with single. Jack Kramer, Red Sox—Won 10th straight, turning back Detroit with seven hits. Hit home run to help own cause.

PROS WALLOP PAR IN WESTERN OPEN

By The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 30—The [illegible] of Bromley Heights Country club have few problems on the route of America's [illegible] golf crop.

The [illegible] par wasted the [illegible] yesterday in swamping the par-72 6,663-yard layout with a [illegible] fourth as the 45th [illegible] championship got under way with $1,000 in the [illegible].

Curtis Heather, the burning [illegible] from Charlotte, N. C., took the biggest bite of the day on a course record-equaling 66. Right behind him with a 67 was Ben Hogan, the Hershey cut-shot and years top money winner with $32,787 in prizes in six years.

Surprise of the day was the 42-year-old slight and balding George Schutz, Country Club of Buffalo pro, who took down third position with a 68.

The scores also gave Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the Memphis dentist, a 68, but the great stylist called a penalty on himself on the 17th green, where he said he moved his ball while looking a cigaret [illegible] away from.

That put him in a seven-way traffic jam at 69 with Bill Nary of Phoenix, Ariz., Skip Alexander of Lexington, N. C., Stan Staszowski of Whiteaun, Conn., Mike Parego, the driving range pro from Kenmore, N. Y., the ebullient Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., and Ed (Porky) Oliver of Seattle.

Back in the van were Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., the defending champion with 75, Frank Stranahan of Toledo, British and Canadian amateur champion, with 74, and Bobby Locke the long-time "regular" from South America, with 72.

UNIVERSAL COOLER SUFFERS 1ST DEFEAT

Universal Cooler went down to its first defeat of the season as Huber Manufacturing collected 12 hits to win 7-1 in one of three Industrial League No. 1 softball games played last night.

Millisor, who went all the way for Huber, gave up but four hits and had good support in the field. Pete Howison pounded out a homer and a single in three official turns at the plate.

For 11 innings Marion Power Shovel and Commercial Steel tried to buck a pitchers' duel between Shovel's Taylor and Commercial's Aldrich before Stout doubled home Hartley to win for Marion Power Shovel, 2-1. Shovel's first run came in on successive hits by Higgins and Arcuri and Commercial pushed across their lone tally on a hit by Myers who advanced on his teammates' outs.

Fairfield Engineering collected 11 hits and 11 walks to beat Pollak Steel, 11 to 4. Mohr, Weber, Spenlock, Shaefer, and Rasey got two hits apiece for Fairfield and Rissler of Pollak homered in the fourth.

Cooler	010 000 0—1 4 1
Huber	201 004 x—7 12 0

Kunkle and Bigford, Millisor and Anderson.

Shovel	000 010 000 01—2 8 1
Comm	100 000 000 00—1 5 3

Taylor and R. Higgins; Aldrich and Biggerstaff.

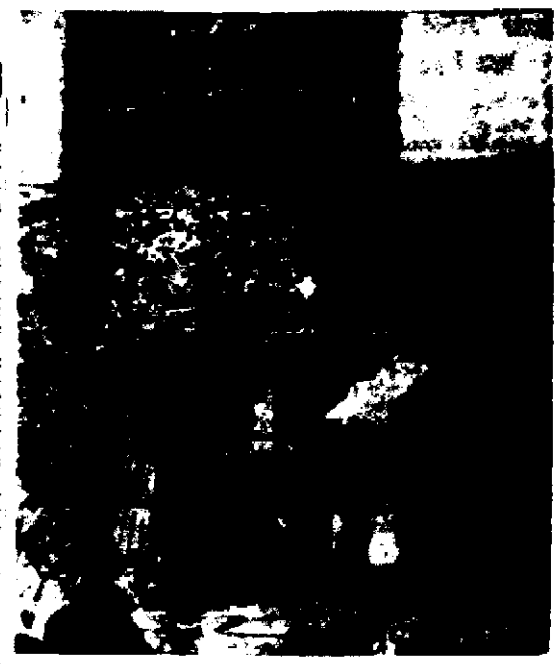
Pollak	001 120 0— 4 5 0
Fairfield	181 010 x—11 11 0

Stanley and Rissler; Gottfried and Mohr.

MACK HAS 'EM WORRIED

By The United Press

PHILADELPHIA — Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics cost him less than his free-spending townsmen who run the Phillies have spent on one rookie ball player. His waiver price infield came for less than $40,000 and the rest of the club, picked up in player draft marts and off stand lots stood him about $40,000 more. And the way his ball club is staying in the American league flag race has the other club owners alarmed. If a guy can win a pennant with a bargain basement club, where does that leave them and their extensive farm systems, their high priced scouts? They say it would set baseball back half a century if Mack's A's won the pennant.



OLYMPIC FLAME REACHES WEMBLEY AS GAMES OPEN. John Mark, Olympic athlete from Cambridge University, arrives at the Wembley, England, stadium with the Olympic torch on the last lap of journey from Olympia, Greece, where it was first kindled. In background is sign proclaiming ideals of Olympic athletes. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

Bruce Harlan Takes Lead Over 26 Divers

By The Associated Press

OLYMPIC POOL, WEMBLEY, ENGLAND, July 30—Bruce Harlan of Ohio State established a substantial lead over a field of 26 others today after completion of the first four compulsory dives in the men's Olympic springboard championships.

The American ace scored 52.28 at the outset of the spring board event which will be completed Saturday afternoon after the completion of ten fancy dives by each Olympic contestant.

Well behind Harlan after the first four dives was Doctor Sammy Lee, an Army medic of Pasadena, Calif., who is the main American hope in the high tower diving.

Miller Anderson, a teammate of Harlan at Ohio State, was fourth after the first diving program opening the week long swim and dive competition for Olympian awards at the Empire exhibition pool house.

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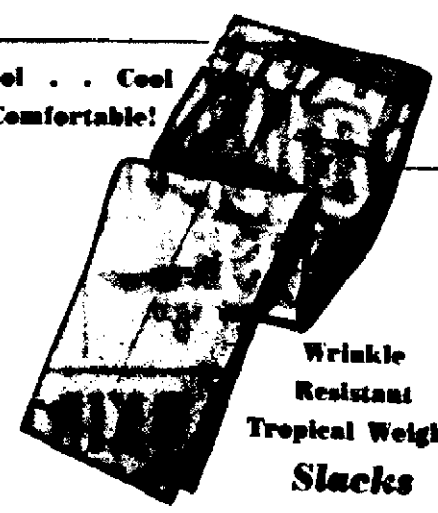

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Indians Resume Struggle With Bosox Tonight

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND July 30 — The Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox resume their battle for first place tonight in the first of a four-game series before an expected crowd of some 71,000 fans.

With the rampant Red Sox holding a two-game lead over the Tribe Throughout, Manager Lou Boudreau will toss the mound staff at Manager Joe McCarthy's crew.

The Tribe probably will send Gene Bearden to the hill tonight against Bob Feller from rival and Bob Lemon and Sam Zoldak on Sunday's double header.

Bearden has faced the Sox once and blanked them both times here on daylight and came back at night. McCahan (Jim Tabor) Boston's rookie southpaw Mel Parnell, a sophomore star who holds two victories over the Indians.

Orth, Terry Win Tag Team Match

Paul Orth and Jack Terry came out the victors in a tag team match at the Armory last night winning the last two falls over Danny Savage and Jack Terry.

Fenton won over Orth with a leg strangle and Savage won over Terry with an arm strangle in the two one-fall preliminaries.

Dick Douce and James Stewart wrestled to a draw to open the program.

Orth was subbing for Irish McGee who suffered a shoulder injury at Anderson Ind.

BIG CAR RACES

Jones Speedway of Newark will hold big car races on their track on Labor Day, Sept. 6, and will hold races on the half-mile fairgrounds tracks of London Sept. 12 Marysville Sept. 26 and Logan Oct. 10.

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Yesterday's Results

OHIO-INDIANA LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct	GB
Marion	54	38	.587	
Fort Wayne	51	39	.567	2½
Zanesville	51	40	.560	3
Springfield	49	44	.527	6½
Newark	46	46	.500	9
Portsmouth	42	49	.462	12½
Akron	41	51	.446	14
Lima	31	61	.337	24½

Results Yesterday

Akron 8 Springfield 7
Fort Wayne 5 Marion 4
Newark 7 Zanesville 6 (11 innings)

Games Today

Springfield at Portsmouth
Akron at Fort Wayne
Zanesville at Newark

Games Tomorrow

Marion at Akron
Portsmouth at Zanesville
Springfield at Newark
Fort Wayne at Lima

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	57	32	.598	
Brooklyn	54	36	.600	3½
New York	49	41	.544	8
St. Louis	48	44	.522	10
Pittsburgh	44	46	.489	13
Philadelphia	41	49	.456	16
Cincinnati	39	52	.429	18½
Chicago	39	54	.419	19½

Results Yesterday

Boston 2 Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 7 Chicago 6
Brooklyn 9 St. Louis 8
New York 6 Cincinnati 0

Games Today and Tomorrow

St. Louis at Boston (night)
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night tonight)
Chicago at New York (night tonight)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night tonight)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	66	37	.602	
Philadelphia	57	39	.594	2
Cleveland	52	37	.584	3
New York	54	38	.582	3
Detroit	46	47	.495	11½
Washington	39	57	.479	18
St. Louis	33	56	.371	20
Chicago	30	61	.330	25

Results Yesterday

Boston 6 Detroit 1
(Only game scheduled)

Games Today

New York at Chicago (night tonight)
Washington at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at Detroit (night tonight)
Boston at Cleveland (night tonight)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct	GB
Indianapolis	67	39	.632	
Milwaukee	62	46	.574	6½
St. Paul	58	48	.547	9
Columbus	58	50	.537	10
Minneapolis	56	49	.533	10½
Kansas City	51	61	.455	24
Toledo	42	64	.396	28
Louisville	40	68	.370	31

Results Yesterday

Toledo 5 Louisville 4
Indianapolis 6 Columbus 0
St. Paul 7 Milwaukee 2
Minneapolis 8 Kansas City 6

Games Today

Indianapolis at Columbus
(Only game scheduled)

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

Epworth vs. Forest Lawn at Mck (Darnell and E. Smith)
MMP vs. Farm Bureau at Gar (Spurlock and Putman)
Osgood vs. Schloane at St. M (Conkle and Gilmore)
Commercial vs. Huber at Eagles (Schultz)

Run-Hungry Reds Blanked in Three Successive Games

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA July 30—The run hungry Reds of Cincinnati arrived here today after a quick trip from New York where they helped the Giants take over third place in the National league.

The Rhinemanders lost the doubleheader yesterday of getting a total of seven Polo Grounds record as they fell to a 5-0 defeat in the nightcap and to the Giants in as many days.

Dave Koslo of New York's supposedly lowly pitchers was the man of the hour as he blanked the Reds with a sever hitter. When he beat Ralph Kiner was retired making the 29th consecutive inning in which the Cincinnati sluggers had failed to score. They didn't score in the final two innings against Philadelphia as Sunday and they went 27 straight innings in New York without a marker.

The Giants counted all of their runs in the opening frame catcher Walker Cooper delivering the big blow with a four-run homer.

The Reds and the Phillies tangle here tonight in the opener of a five-game series.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	A
Ramazzotti 2b	4	0	1	4
Adams 2b	4	0	0	3
Hopkins 3b	3	0	2	1
Schoendienst ss	4	0	1	2
Kluttz c	4	0	0	6
Lynn cf	4	0	1	0
Kerr rf	4	0	1	0
Walker ph	1	0	0	0
Kazak lf	4	0	1	2
Blackwell p	2	0	0	0
Lamanno ph	1	0	0	0
Perkowski p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	18

New York	AB	R	H	A
Rosen rf	3	1	1	1
Jansen 3b	4	1	2	1
Mize 1b	4	1	1	8
Lockman cf	4	0	1	2
Cooper c	4	1	2	6
Marshall lf	3	0	0	2
Thompson ss	3	0	0	3
Koslo p	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	7	23

Batted for Blackwell in eighth
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
New York 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—5

Runs batted in—Gordon 2, Cooper 4. Two base hit—Rigney. Home run—Cooper. Double plays—Kerr to Rigney to Mize; Gordon to Rigney to Mize. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, New York 3. Base on balls—Off Koslo 4 (Kerr, Burkhart 2, Kazak); Hill (Raffensberger 2 in 3 innings). Struck out—By Burkhart 2 (Kazak, Hill); off Raffensberger 5 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—Raffensberger (Lynn). Umpires—Jorda (plate), Reardon and Boggess. Time—1:57. Attendance—14,804.

Lengthy Prospect Win Streak Ended by Co. C

Special to The Star

PROSPECT July 30—A 12 game winning streak was broken here Wednesday night when Company C nipped Prospect American Legion 4-2.

The Guard softball team from Marion took advantage of wildness on the part of starting pitcher Carl Oehler who walked four and hit three batters before being relieved in the second.

The Prospect Legion will take on Plain City and Marion Moose in a doubleheader here tonight with the first game scheduled to start at 8:15.

Company C	120 100 0—4	5	2
Prospect	000 200 0—2	7	3

Kunkle and Edgington Oehler, Gabriel (2), Biggerstaff (5) and Kirby.

SIDNEY HANOVER WINS

By The Associated Press

WESTBURY, N. Y., July 30 — Sidney Hanover the $4.80 favorite won a stretch duel with Proximity to capture the $25,000 American trotting championship on the Grand Circuit program at Roosevelt raceway last night. Sidney Hanover timed for the mile in 2.03 2/5 earned a purse of $11,250. Proximity took $5,000 place money and Onolee Hanover $3,750 for third.

Danny Litwhiler outfielder for the Cincinnati Reds passes the off season as a high school teacher in his native Ringtown, Pa.

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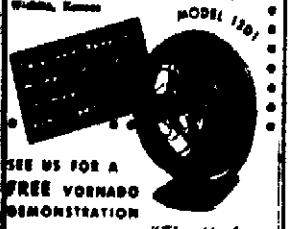

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MINUTE MANAGERS - - By Alan Mayer

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Jimmy Bivins 134½ Philadelphia outpointed Ramon Bus 138 Philadelphia 8.

SYRACUSE N. Y. Nick Barone 164½ Syracuse outpointed Prentice Hall 166 Buffalo 10.

ASHEVILLE N. C. Jesse Linder 136 Huntington W. Va. outpointed Ray Wert 143 Roanoke Va. 10.

FALL RIVER Mass. Jackie Williams 148 Fall River outpointed Leon Garriett 144 New York 8.

ELYRIA COACH NAMED

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA O. July 30 — John Cabas at Elyria High school's new head football coach. He was named yesterday to succeed D. W. Trubey, who recently signed as Purdue university end coach. Cabas has been head basketball and assistant football coach at Cleveland Case Tech High school.

U.S. CAGERS WIN

By The Associated Press

LONDON July 30—The United States towering cagers team easily defeated Switzerland 86 to 21, today in the first round of the Olympic basketball round robin preliminaries. The victory was achieved without the full services of big Bob Kurland, the Oklahoma Aggies' star, who fouled out.

TO LET HOSPITAL CONTRACT

By The Associated Press

WOOSTER O. July 30—Mayor Francis Hillen said today contracts would be let soon for construction of a new hospital here. Contractors' bids exceeded the $1,000,000 bond issues approved by the city and six nearby townships. However the mayor said, a subscription campaign and federal aid grants made up the difference.

Wyandot Co. Farmers To Tour Ag Station

UPPER SANDUSKY July 30— Many Wyandot county farmers are expected to join the tour group being organized here by County Agent S. C. Cashman for a visit to the agriculture experiment station, Wooster O., Tuesday Aug. 3.

The group will be shown variety, fertilization cultivation and 4-D tests on corn, fertilization variety and cultural tests on soybeans, pasture demonstrations soil conservation practices and other experimental operations now in progress.

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NO EVIDENCE FOUND BY BUCYRUS JURY

COLUMBUS O. July 30—Grand jurors in Erie and Crawford counties found no evidence of gambling in state-owned taverns, Liquor Director Dale Dunlap said yesterday.

The jurors recessed without making any adjustments he said after inviting citizens to appear if they had any evidence.

Dunlap said Donald T. Gerver department enforcement chief would continue his investigation in the area.

Gerver had assigned to investigators to the area after complaints were received that slot machines and punch boards were being operated in licensed establishments.

At the Erie county grand jury session two clergymen answered the invitation for citizens to appear and present evidence but they testified they had no first hand information.

At the jury session in Crawford county Assistant County Prosecutor Lee Scanlan was quoted by Dunlap as saying there was a lack of evidence in the case.

Francis Roush Speaks At Exchange Meeting

Francis Roush of the Marion Frozen Foods, was the speaker for the weekly luncheon meeting of the Exchange club Thursday in the Jade room at Hotel Snyder. Don Hentzen, vice president presided in the absence of the president, Eric Paige.

Mr. Roush discussed the freezing of foods and gave demonstrations of freezing foods and juices. He explained the need for wrapping frozen foods well in order to keep them from oxydizing and evaporating and told his audience that practically all foods, with the exception of certain fruits will remain frozen with ultimate success.

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Upper Sandusky Pastor Resigns To Go to Lima

UPPER SANDUSKY July 30 — Rev. H. C. Kelchermeyer pastor of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church for the past seven years has resigned effective Aug. 15 to go to the Calvary church in Lima O.

During the pastorate Rev. Kelchermeyer served for five years as superintendent and secretary of the board of the Home for the Aged an Evangelical and Reformed institution located in Upper Sandusky.

Rev. Kelchermeyer has served as president and secretary of both the Upper Sandusky and Wyandot County Ministerial associations and has been active in civic and community projects. At present he is vice president of the Harding area council of the Boy Scouts of America and secretary of the Rotary club.

ON OHIO PAC PROGRAM

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, July 30 Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Calif.) will deliver the principal address at the Ohio CIO political action committee meeting in Cincinnati Aug. 8, William Lavelle, Ohio CIO secretary-treasurer made the announcement last night. He said State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson also has agreed to talk.

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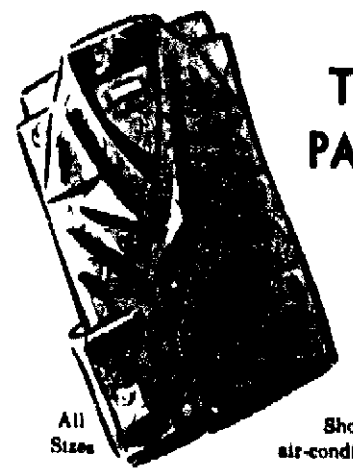

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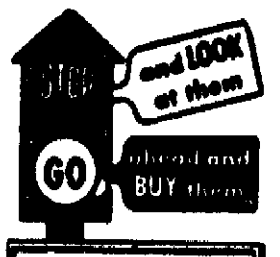

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Bucyrus Workmen Find Soap Turns River White

BUCYRUS, July 30—Consternation of city officials over the cause of a condition which turned the water of Sandusky river in a chalky liquid and killed hundreds of small fish ended today when service department workmen located a clogged intercepter beam, which was turning machine soap into the river.

Correction of the clogged intercepter cleared the water Tuesday within eight hours

Resurfacing Program To Begin in Bucyrus

BUCYRUS, July 30—The contract will be let Aug. 17 for a $30,000 Bucyrus resurfacing program which will start about Sept 1.

First on the program will be the resurfacing of Hopley avenue from Walnut street to the city limits, one block of Walnut street from Charles to Hopley and one block of Charles from Walnut to South Sandusky.

42ND POLIO CASE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, July 30—City hospital today reported its 42nd polio case of the year with admittance of Karen Davison, 10, of near-by Strongsville.

Love's Perilous Path

By ADELE GARRISON

Dicky grinned at me engagingly when I opened the Veritzen hall door to his knock.

"Surprise! Surprise!" he said, as I undid the night chain. "I'm down here even before the five minutes which was your ultimatum. That's the kind of Johnny-on-the-spot husband I am."

"Where's the surprise?" Mary queried pertly. "I asked Auntie Madge when you said you'd be down, and she said you said six and a half minutes. I wanted to bet her you'd be down in five, and she wouldn't take up my wager."

Dicky chuckled as he winked at me.

"That's her training," he said. "I wouldn't dare disobey her orders. But as for you, Brat—"

"Park it for the next time," Mary commanded. "Auntie Madge was just about to spill something important to me, and you may listen in, if you like."

He sat down in an arm chair, and settled himself comfortably.

"Dish up the baked beans," he said. "But where are the hostesses of this palatial establishment?"

"Auntie Madge will tell you that, too," she said, and, hurriedly left Olina and Olga finish the hairdo and the costuming and come back into the living room, I told him about the arrival of the costumes, of our successful rush to finish Olga's, and of our plan to have Olga, gowned in the beautiful court costume, seated in an arm chair facing the door when Philip would arrive.

"Gosh, that's terrific," Dicky commented. Then he shot a sharp look at me.

"You mean that we're to be here when he comes in?" he asked. "Oh no! Old Phil wouldn't mind, he loves an audience always. But it isn't fair to Olga."

"Somebody has to open the door," I said practically, "and if one extra person is present, there might as well be more. I have told her that one minute after Philip enters you, Mary, Olina and I will have departed. She and Philip will be alone."

"That isn't so bad," he agreed reluctantly, but Mary already had interjected a sharp question.

"Olina?" she queried. "Mother wants her to go too?"

"That is what I was going to tell you—"

"When you were interrupted," Dicky said I wrinkled my nose at him before I went on.

"Philip promises to be difficult when he finds out the plans for Noel to take care of the music while Mr. 'K' acts as best man. I told both of them. Olga knows of Georges' jealousy of Noel because Olina once was engaged to him—"

"So-o!" Dicky teased below his breath, with a quirk of his eyebrow at his niece, and she shook a surreptitious fist at him.

"Shet yoh big mauf befoah company comes!" she admonished him in a whisper.

"Okay, Brat," he said carelessly. "Go on, Madge!"

"Olga says she must wait for the proper mood with Philip, and be alone with him when she discusses the situation," I went on. "We have planned that we will take Olina up with us when we go. "She'll be glad to go, I'm sure, and then when Olga has reduced Phil to the proper size, she'll telephone and have her come back down. She probably will want Mary and me, too. I have to see to Faith's gown and to Mary's, and we have so little time."

"Pat lot of help the Brat will be with a sewing kit," Dicky gibed.

"She helped a lot," I said spiritedly.

"I'll have you know Uncle Dicky," Mary said, "that they also serve who only stand and thread needles, and pull out basting threads."

"Hush!" I said softly. "Here come Olga and Olina."

(Continued tomorrow)

Camp Sychar To Open For Season Aug. 6

Thursday has been set as opening day of the seventy-eighth annual camp meeting at Camp Sychar near Mt. Vernon, scheduled this year for Aug. 5 through 15. The camp which draws delegations from throughout central Ohio, will have as workers evangelists and musicians of various denominations from six states.

[illegible] will be Dr. Russell W. [illegible] of Nazarene Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., Dr. Henry A. Sprague, evangelist of the Methodist church of Alabama, Dr. William S. Kirby, evangelist and Bible teacher, and a Friends church of California, Dr. S. H. Turnbull of Winona Lake, Ind. Methodist evangelist and Rev. W. L. Mullet of Wellington, O., leader of congregational singing, a minister of the Evangelical United Brethren church.

Misses Janie Bradford of Washington, Pa., and Eva Clausen of Cleveland, O., will be in charge of young people's and children's work. Mrs. Edith Gallagher of Sebring, O., will direct youth singing and evening "ring meetings" will be directed by Rev. [illegible] and information concerning lodging and rooms is available from Rev. Dale Riggs of Amherst, it was announced.

LICENSE GRANTED

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 30—A marriage license was issued in probate court here to Leo Lee Lance, Upper Sandusky, and Frances Irene Taylor, Harpster, who will be served at the camp cafeteria. He employs

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- CARTOONS
- NEWS

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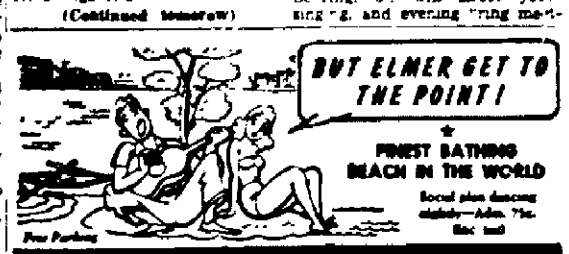

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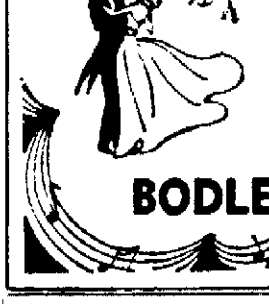

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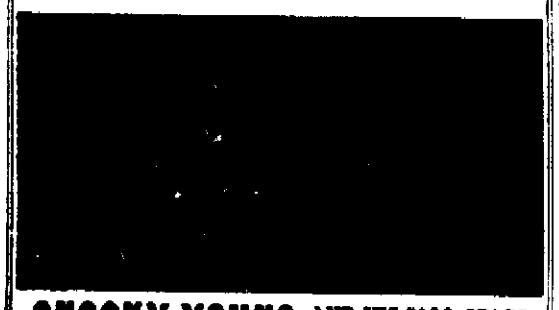

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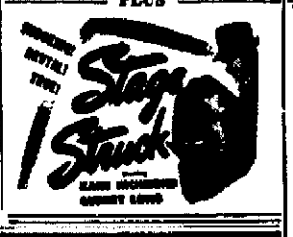

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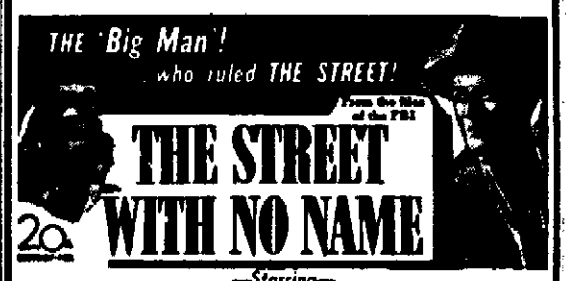

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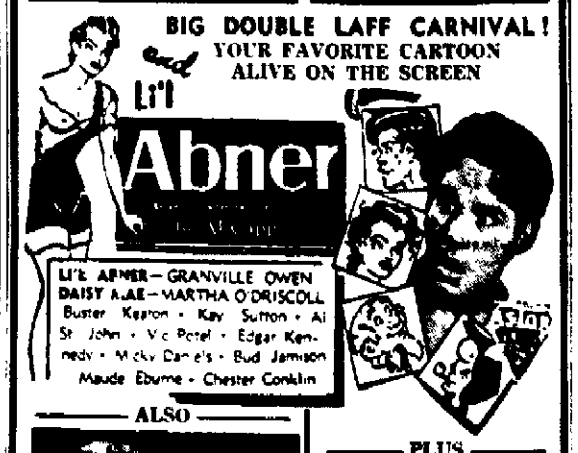

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REUNIONS

COTTRELL

The nineteenth annual Cottrell reunion was held Sunday at Harding Memorial park at Upper Sandusky with a picnic dinner served at noon to relatives from Marion, Galion, Morral, and Harpster. A program was in the form of a radio broadcast with Richard Cottrell of Lakewood as master of ceremonies. Group singing and prayer closed the program hour. Mrs. Gertrude Swihart and Howard Morral, both of Harpster, were elected president and secretary and treasurer.

WELLS

The twenty-seventh annual Wells family reunion was held Sunday, July 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hill, southwest of Marion. Fifty-five relatives were present from Columbus, Martel, Marion, West Mansfield and the vicinity. A picnic lunch was served at noon at tables arranged on the lawn and a program followed. Fay Sever was elected president of the group for the new year and Ruth Lewis was elected secretary and treasurer.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Rachel Bowman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Dwight L. Carhart has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Rachel Bowman late of Marion County deceased. Dated at Marion Ohio this 14th day of July A. D. 1948.

EDWARD J. RUZZO Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

Case No. 17708

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Joseph L. Bowman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Dwight L. Carhart has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Joseph L. Bowman late of Marion County deceased. Dated at Marion Ohio this 14th day of July A. D. 1948.

EDWARD J. RUZZO Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

Case No. 17707

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Frank L. Hedges, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Laura B. Hedges has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Frank L. Hedges, late of Marion County deceased. Dated at Marion Ohio this 16th day of July, A. D. 1948.

EDWARD J. RUZZO, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio July 24 1948.
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No 48-402

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio until 10 00 A. M., Ohio Standard Time Tuesday August 17, 1948 for improvements in

Marion County, Ohio, on Sections (25 92 26 16), U. S. Route No 308, in the Village of Caledonia, by resurfacing with asphaltic concrete.

Width Pavement 20 feet and 36 feet Roadway variable.

Length 1 651.85 feet or 0.313 mile.

Estimated cost $6 270 00

Contract to be completed not later than October 31 1948.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by The Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in Accordance with Sections 17-8, 17-4, 17-4a, 17-5 and 17 5a of the General Code of Ohio."

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in the amount equal to five per cent of the estimated cost, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

EARL L. REEB
State Highway Director

July30 Aug 6 1948

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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Engineer of Sales Legal Copy No 48-396

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus Ohio until 10 00 A. M. Ohio Standard Time Tuesday August 17, 1948 for improvements in

Proposal No 1

Marion County Ohio on Sections (2 62 (Part) Green Camp) 4.2" State Route No 739 in Pleasant and Marion Townships, by applying asphaltic concrete Item T 55

Pavement. Width 20 feet. Length 898 feet.

Width 20 feet Length 20 275 feet

Total length 21 173 feet or 4 01 miles

Estimated cost $35 390 00

Contract to be completed not later than October 1 1948

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LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times
Three lines	60c	80c	$1.00
Each extra line up to five	20c	30c	40c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not affected for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be accepted by telephone and mail.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and ads for short periods at the rate earned.

Want ads will be taken over the telephone and an extra insertion given only when an affidavit is made before the record insertion. Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day can be accepted and corrections will be accepted until 9:30 A. M. on the day of publication.

Change in time for all Want Ad advertising is 1 p. m. the day prior to publication 4 p. m. Saturday (On Mondays and days following Holidays ads will be accepted up to 9:30 a. m.)

2—LODGE NOTICES

Regular meeting at the Chero-Mo Club house tonight at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to be present.

5—SPECIAL NOTICES

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Cabbage 1c lb.
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Dance Saturday and Sunday
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6—TRAVEL & TRANSPORTATION

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6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gasoline cap with key ring and five keys on Fairground St. near Main. Dial 6586.

LOST—Keys on ring lost in vicinity of Star building. Please return to Star after 5:00 p. m. Reward.

8—MALE HELP WANTED

PRODUCT COST MAN experienced qualified cost accountant with thorough knowledge of product cost breakdown and product estimating. Permanent opportunity for right man. Give complete details in first letter. Box No 6" care of Star.

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OUTSIDE SALESMAN Good working conditions with chance for advancement. Starting salary $44 per week after 3 and 9 months periods. Must be high school graduate and able to furnish bond of reference. Apply A. Schulte Inc.

SALESMEN

MEN—If you are 25 to 40 married, have your own car and you are now earning $150 or more see Mr. Wood, Room 304 Newman-Stern Building, Cleveland, O.

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IMMEDIATE opening available for cunstomer service department manager. Must be able to take complete charge. See Mr. Kollars.

Sears Roebuck & Co.
231 W. Center. Dial 1655

NOTICE

Walter E. Foust, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 27th day of May 1948, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and alimony on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 30th day of July 1948.

MARGARET FOUST
By John W. Watters, Her Attorney.

June 26, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1948.

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9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: Typist and telephone work and filing. Box 51 care of Star.

PART time stenographer to work in evenings. Write Box 30 care of Star.

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Apply in person
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131 S. Main St.

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WOMEN 18 to 60 years for maid work. Experience unnecessary. Salary, room and board. Apply by letter to Oak Ridge Sanitarium, Green Springs, Ohio.

FULL and part time waitresses. Apply Gallaher's.
See Fountain Manager

SWITCHBOARD operator, preferably one who can type, take dictation and do general clerical work. Good starting salary, 5½ day week. This position will be available within 60 days. Write Box 53, care Star, listing age, experience, etc.

10—MALE AND FEMALE HELP

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11—SITUATIONS WANTED

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Cabbage 1c lb.
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Reupholstering and refill cushions. Prices reasonable. Call for and deliver. 52 Lee. Dial 7459.

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25—WEARING APPAREL

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26—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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27—MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

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28—MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

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THY WORDS ARE FALSE—THOU SHOULD SERVE FOR TRUCKEY—
I HAVE THE CHILD GODDESS SAFELY CONCEALED—
BUT WITH UNCLOSING EYES I HAVE—

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35—PUBLIC SALES

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Two spring calves
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Oliver 2 row corn planter with fertilizer attachment
Oliver 2 row cultivator
Oliver 7 ft grain binder
Oliver 5 ft mower
Oliver hay rake
Oliver manure spreader
Oliver 2 bottom 12 inch plow
Oliver 1 bottom 14 inch plow
Oliver 1 bottom 12 inch plow
Oliver 1 bottom 10 inch plow
Oliver 1 bottom 8 inch plow
Oliver 1 bottom 7 inch plow
Oliver 1 bottom 6 inch plow
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1937 Willys Sedan $[illegible]
1942 Ford Ton & new motor $[illegible]
1941 Ford Tudor, new motor $[illegible]
1938 Plymouth Sedan $[illegible]

ECONOMY AUTO SALES
[illegible] Davids. Dial 2047 or 8384

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1941 Ford DeLuxe Tudor $1,025
1940 Ford DeLuxe Tudor $895
1940 Chevrolet Stylemaster Two Door $[illegible]
1939 Ford Convertible $[illegible]
1937 Chrysler Four-Door $[illegible]
1938 Ford Tudor $[illegible]

Midwest Auto Sales

One mile north of city limits
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Club Coupe. Super cushion tires.

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Special DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan (two).

1940 Mercury
Two-Door Sedan

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Two-Door Sedan

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Coupe. A good one.

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76—PASSENGER CARS FOR SALE

[illegible] BUICK Phaeton, radio and heater, good condition, $[illegible]
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[illegible] Ralph [illegible]

[illegible] BUICK Sedan. Excellent condition. Good reasons for selling. [illegible] Maynard Drive.

1933 CHEVROLET Two Door Sedan. Good motor. Fair tires. 186 Starks St.

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[illegible] FORD Deluxe V-8 Ralph Emerson. Trade based on Century 60. See 8:30.

A CLEAN ONE-OWNER CAR

1940 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan. Good tires, original paint. Priced to sell.

Haberman Bros.

AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER
203 S. Prospect. Dial 2078.

[illegible] BUICK Sedan. Will [illegible] James, United [illegible] Pleasant [illegible] of [illegible] Road, Fifth House, [illegible] after 5 p. m.

1941 PONTIAC Two Door Torpedo. Radio and heater. $825. First house south of Big Island on left side of road. Dial [illegible]

1936 BUICK Four Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Leaves [illegible] miles on new tires, motor in good condition inside and out. $[illegible] to 8:00 p. m. [illegible] Carbart St.

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TUCKER DEALER
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1940 CHEVROLET Special DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Extra clean. Local owner. Priced to sell.

1947 FORD Super DeLuxe Fordor Sedan. Radio, heater, fog lights, window washers, trouble lamp, low mileage, in perfect condition. Priced to sell.

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1938 CHEVROLET coupe, standard. Very good condition. Dial 82-218.

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Sedan

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We Need Cars
SELL YOURS NOW
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WANTED to buy, good [illegible] Dial [illegible]

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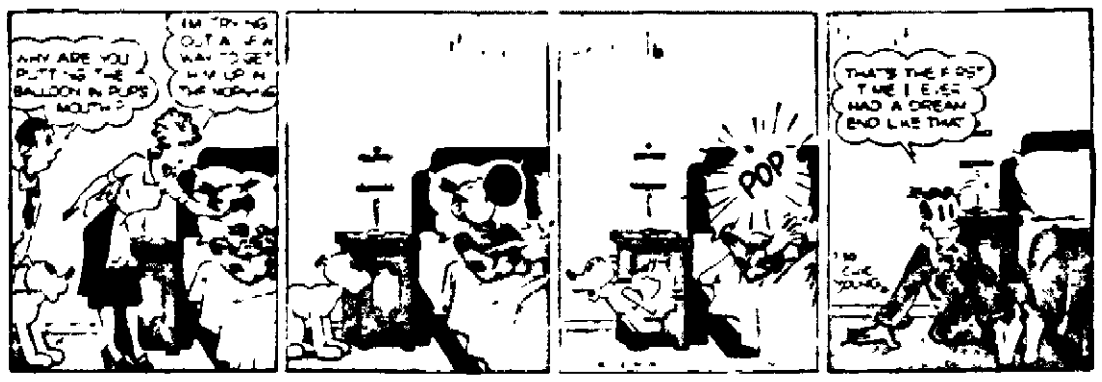
Steve Canyon

Blondie By Chic Young

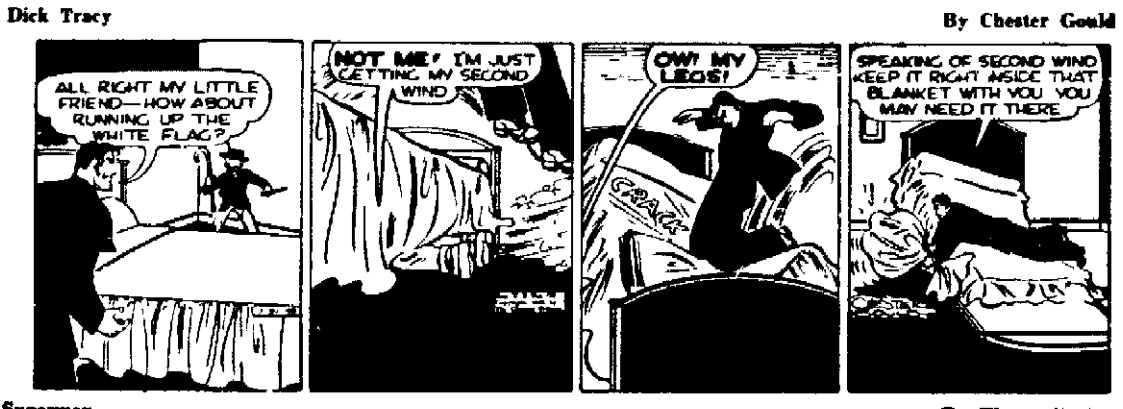

I'M TRYING OUTA FA WAY TO GET HIM UP IN THE MORNING
WHY ARE YOU PUTTING THE BALLOON IN PUP'S MOUTH?
POP
THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER HAD A DREAM END LIKE THAT

Thimble Theater

POPEYE, LISTEN
YA KIN NOT SEE 'IM ON ACCOUNT OF THE ICE LOOKS PETRIFIED!!
BAUMP BUMP
SO LONG AGO HE WAS FROZEN!! YES??
NOW HIM WE WILL THAW!!
NO??

Rip Kirby By Alex Raymond

Dick Tracy By Chester Gould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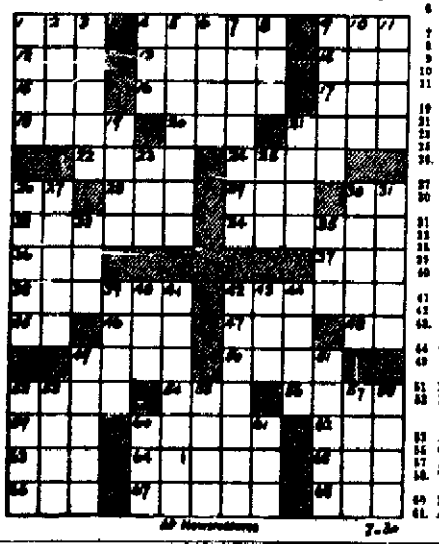
OW! MY LEGS!
CRACK
SPEAKING OF SECOND WIND KEEP IT RIGHT INSIDE THAT BLANKET WITH YOU YOU MAY NEED IT THERE

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pen point
4. Articles of apparel
9. Dissemember
12. Babylonian god
13. Strikingly odd
14. Rubber tree
15. By
16. Enzyme
17. Chess pieces
18. Slave
20. Atmospheric moisture
21. Immediately following
22. Medley
24. Wild animal
26. Sun god
28. Fuse
30. Old French coin
32. Mother
33. Click Beetle
34. Hired
36. Linden tree
37. Artificial language
38. Ancestral
42. One who runs away to marry
45. Pronoun
46. Anger
47. Indian memorial pot
48. Article
49. Banner
50. Concealed person
52. Hip!
54. Milkfish
56. Ruthless
58. Wing
60. Explain
62. Menagerie
63. Painted
64. Thick
66. Feminine name
68. Tree

DOWN
1. Short sleeps
2. Arrow poison
3. Donkey
4. Genius of the row
5. Done in the open air
6. American Indian
7. Fishing boat
8. Harden
9. Cud
10. The holly
11. Small depression
19. Insipid
21. Substantive
23. Small fish
25. Solid water
26. Forward by stages
27. Living
30. Jason's sweetheart
31. Embellish
33. Tropical bird
35. Paint
39. Money drawer
40. Southern constellation
41. Hair
42. Wide extent
43. Roman household god
44. Of the ear
49. Sudden bright light
51. Looked intently
53. New Zealand evergreen tree
55. Aleck
56. Custom
57. Affection
58. Temporary grant
59. Put with
61. Always: poetic
67. Restrain through fear
68. Lair



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

CARY DAFT ADS
OSOE ERIE WLU
RATE CREATIVE
AT MORE ROBERT
LEU VEAL PEL
STERILED NOW
CHEER BARD PI
RESIDA DEALER
AS NITS ANODE
SIT DECODES
TEL FADE TAD
PARED REDS RE
ATE LISLE PAIL
WET ARES UVEA
EDI LEDA RELY

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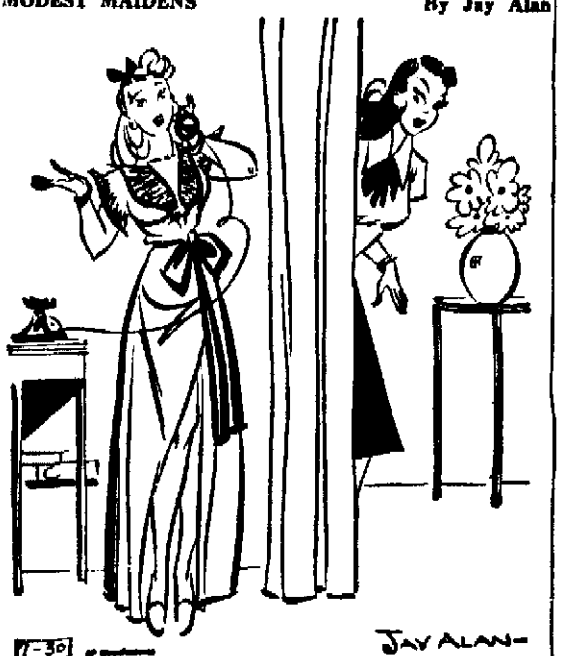
HOW LONG AGO WAS HE FROZEN, MR. ZEERO ??? EONS, EONS, EONS, EONS AND EONS AGO!! YES??
OKAY, WHAT ARE WE WAITIN' FOR? ? ? ?
T.S 7-30

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



"But, darling, how can he be clean cut? You said yourself he's up to his ears in filthy lucre!"

Superman By Wayne Boring

CAN'T REACH THAT FALLING ROCK IN TIME—BUT MAYBE THIS IMPROMPTU LEVER WILL DO THE TRICK!
SAVED BY A HAIR'S BREADTH! ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
A LITTLE FOOD AN' WATER'LL SET ME UP AGAIN, SUPERMAN. I'M NOT BAD OFF—THANKS TO YOU!
AN' YOU'LL BE PLEASED TO HEAR THAT I'VE FOUND RICH DEPOSITS OF THE NON-COMMERCIAL MINERAL I BIN LOOKIN' FER. ALSO, I GOT A SURPRISE FER MR. CLARK KENT!
A SURPRISE FOR KENT? WHAT IS IT?

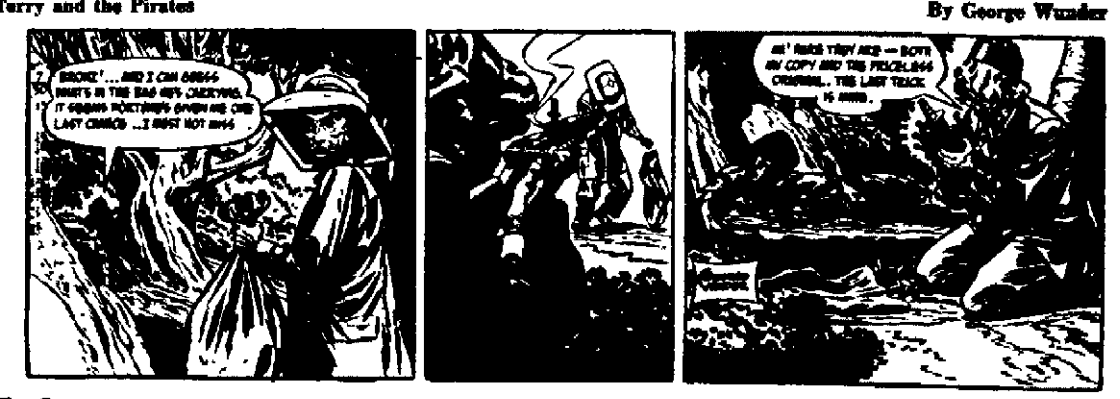
Gasoline Alley By Frank King

AFTER HACK GETS BACK SARGE AND WILMER GO.
WE WON'T BE BACK TO OUR FULL CREW AGAIN UNTIL AFTER LABOR DAY.
THAT'S GOOD! PERHAPS BUSINESS WILL HAVE PICKED UP SOME BY THEN.
WHAT DID YOU SAY, DARLING?
NOT A THING, NINA.
I HEARD YOU. DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE GOT TO THE AGE OF TALKING TO YOURSELF!

Joe Palooka By Ham Fisher

THAT KISS FROM GILDA HAS HAPPY RIDING ON A CLOUD.
HEY...WHERE YA GOIN'...
THEY OUGHT TO PUT DRUNKEN DRIVERS IN JAIL FOR LIFE!
HEY YA BUM...WOT'S MAT'TA... YOU BEEN DRINKIN'?? I BEEN CALLIN' YA... HEY-ARE YA NUTS, THIS IS JERRY!
HEE HEE... HEE HEE HEE... TEE HEE... HEE HEE...

Terry and the Pirates By George Wunder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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

COL. ROBERT R. (RUTHERFORD) McCORMICK, born July 30, 1880, in Chicago. He attended prep school in England, then became a classmate of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Groton, and later was graduated from Yale ('03)). He made a success in Chicago politics and became a lawyer. With his cousin, Joseph Patterson, he acquired his grandfather, Joseph Medill's Chicago Tribune, becoming one of the country's most colorful publishers.

Rev. Lyon To Preach In Caledonia Sunday

Rev Donald Lyon of Parker S D, who at one time served Methodist churches in Marion county, will preach at Caledonia Memorial Methodist church Sunday morning Rev S E Kaetzel, pastor, announced Time of the service will be 10 45 A worship service of the North Canaan church, of which Rev Kaetzel is pastor, will be at 9 30 a m with Rev Kaetzel preaching At an evening service of the Caledonia church, the pastor will give a sermon, he stated, and an official board meeting will be held following

WALDO GIRLS

The Waldo Senior Sewers Girls 4-H club was given a demonstration on how to put a zipper in a skirt by Barbara Kaelber when the club met July 15 at the home of Marilyn Denzer The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mary Helby. A demonstration will be given.

Oil exploration is under way in the Georgia-Florida-Alabama area, with 40,000,000 acres of land under lease

BRIDGE By H. T. Webster

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

Remember, Mama, you must keep pretty! The very dress to achieve that desired effect is Pattern 4 44 Adjustable suitable for all c a mons make all three versions

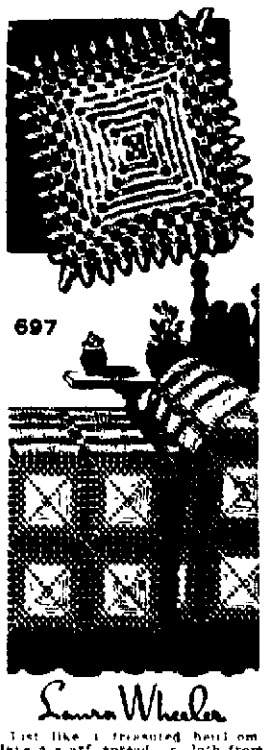
This pattern easy to use simple to sew, is tested for fit in sizes complete illustrated instructions

Pattern 4544 comes in sizes 12 14, 16, 18, 20 Size 16 takes 4¼ yards 35-inch, ¾ yard contrast

Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to The Marion Star 160 Pattern Dept, 243 West 17th St, New York 11 N Y Print plainly Name Address with Zone Size and Style Number

Sewing for Two? You'll find such gay pretties for Mothers-and-Babies To Be in our Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book Ideas to double your wardrobe halve your budget Fifteen cents more brings you this fascinating catalog plus a Free pattern printed in the book—a fun tan halter with built-in bra.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



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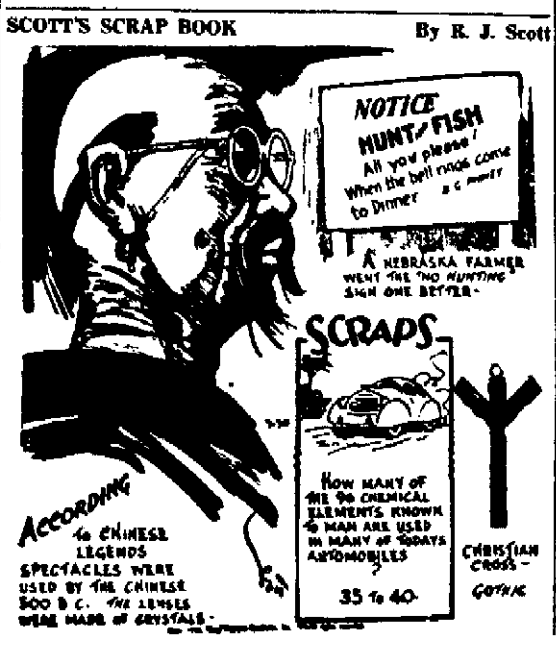
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott


NOTICE HUNT / FISH All you please! When the bell rings come to Dinner
A NEBRASKA FARMER WENT THE 'NO HUNTING SIGN ONE BETTER-
SCRAPS
ACCORDING to CHINESE LEGENDS SPECTACLES WERE USED BY THE CHINESE 500 B C. THE LENSES WERE MADE OF CRYSTALS
How MANY OF THE 96 CHEMICAL ELEMENTS KNOWN TO MAN ARE USED IN MANY OF TODAYS AUTOMOBILES ? 35 to 40
CHRISTIAN CROSS— GOTHIC

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The Gumps By Gus Edson

HOW IS MR. GUMP'S POLITICAL CAMPAIGN PROGRESSING, GOODNESS SOMEBODY?
MRS. GUMP AND I HAVE LAUNCHED A LITTLE CAMPAIGN OF OUR OWN, UNCLE SAM—
WE'VE GOT HIM THINKING HIS HEALTH'LL FAIL UNLESS HE QUITS POLITICS—
TERRIFIC! WHAT AN ANGLE! CONGRATULATIONS! YOU AND MRS GUMP ARE QUITE A PAIR OF POLITICIANS YOURSELVES!
AH, HERE'S A LITTLE CONTRIBUTION TO YOUR CAMPAIGN FUND?

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